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Tram-Workers Won't Walk Out; Busmen Advised to Resume

BALDWIN APPEALS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN DEMOCRACY'S NAME

London, May 5.

What was probably Mr. Stanley Baldwin's last speech in the House of Commons was delivered by the Prime Minister this afternoon. And its chief characteristic was its appeal for peace—in dustrial peace in Britain.

Major R. C. Attlee, the Labour Opposition leader, had drawn attention to the possibility of a coal strike which he assumed would curtail the Parliamentary Whitsun

Mr. Baldwin, in a homily, stressed the responsibility of leaders under the democratic system at which to talitarian nations scoffed. The mining dispute, he said, required the most delicate and sympathetic handling and there would have to be some face-saving.

FRENCH

POLICY

ATTACKED

Usefulness Of Franco-

Soviet Pact Doubted

Russia Regrets

Blow To. Security

civil war, and easting doubts upon

the usefulness now to Russia of the

Izvestia, an official Government news

organ to-day, on the second anni-

versary of the signing of the mutual

assistance agreement by the French

The article declares that the

Izvestia asserts that the Soviet's

armaments can now undoubtedly

secure victory for the country against

any foe and assure the annihilation of

It adds that the rebuff received

Call To Miners

show that they "are invincibly de-

her attackers.

Western European powers, by their

Franco-Soviet pact, appears

and Russian administrations.

The bulk of the world admired the way Britain fought through the economic blizzard as being a great testimony that democracy was really functioning by settling difficulties in a manner which was far harder than fighting.

After pointing out the meaning of the Coronation and the fact that the whole world's eyes were focussed on London at this time, the Prime Minister, in moving terms, appealed to the handful of men with whom industrial peace rests to help to dissipate the dark clouds and show the world that this democracy can still practice the arts of peace in a world strife. (Loud cheers).

Labour In Agreement

Following this appeal, the Opposition Labourite, Mr. Tom Williams, said it would be folly to continue the debate in view of the Prime Minister's exhortation, which he regorded as the maximum any Government could do without deliberately coercing one side or the other.

It was the general feeling, Mr William went on, that the least said now the better.

He hoped the response to the Government's appeal would be real and avert a widespread stoppage of

The debate then adjourned.

Hope Of Settlement

Hopes of a settlement of the coal mines dispute, which threatens to draw out the whole mass of British policy with respect to the Spanish mine workers this month, were raised to-day by the news that' the executive of the "Miners" Federation had been summoned to London to meet the Minister of Mines to-morrow. I is hoped that as a result of this meeting a new scheme may be proposed which will enable the principle of -fusion of the two great unions, over which the split with employers has occurred, to be agreed upon.

It is expected that a court arbitration will be established to decide the terms of the fusion. This will enable the miners to suspend their strike notices and if the findings of the court are accepted the notices will be finally withdrawn.-Reuter.

Transport Board's Views

London, May 5. The London Passenger Transport by Fascism in Spain will delay future Board's side of the question in the bus dispute, which has now lasted for days, was presented to the solidate the development and organistriking unions, all of which are mem-Court of Inquiry to-day.

Franco-Soviet treaty .- Reuter. Lord Ashfield, the Chairman of |--the Board, contended that it was !financially impossible to concede the presenting an interim report to the strikers' position has been weakened men's demands for a seven and half | Ministry of Labour to-morrow night. | by the loss of public sympathy owing hour day, and declared that if all the demands before the Court were granted it would cost the Board £2,800,000 annually. He added that of last year's receipts of £31,000,000, of Great Britain, issued to-day by the President, Vice-President and salaries. The chief slockholders received four per cent. last year, Federation of Great Britain, asking to negotiate a separate settlement.—Reuter. whereas the standard rate under the miners to "hand in your notices", to Act was five and a half.

termined to fight for justice," adds: The General Manager of the Board, "This may or may not means a . The award of the Woodrow Wilson giving evidence previously, said the national stoppage, but in handing in Foundation has been granted to Mr. claim for a seven and a half hour their notices miners, in honour, bind Norman Davis, the United States' day involved would involve a cost themselves to participate in a nation "special ambassador," for "his work be followed by negotiations for the

of £65,000.

TRAMWAY TIE-UP AVERTED

Moment Of Tension Temporarily Passed

Workers Following Bevin's Advice

London, May 5. A meeting of tramwaymen and trolleybus crews unanimously supported a resolution demanding immediate plenary powers to withdraw . their membership from work in order to draw attention to their working con-

With the threat that they might join the busmen in great traffic tie-up strike, they appointed a deputation to interview Mr. Ernest Bevin, transport union workers leader, tonight. The deputation repre-

sented 12,000 men. Following their conversations with Mr. Bevin, however, the transport An article criticising France's workers decided to accept his advice

and remain at work. It is stated authoritatively, on behalf of the men, that there is unlikely to be a stoppage, at any rate A delegates' conference in London

during the next few days. to-night decided to recommend to all branches of transport workers affected in the provincial bus strikes that they empower their leaders to arrange for collective resumption of work on May 8.—Reuter.

waverings and readiness to make SOLID LABOUR FRONT deals with an aggressor, have dealt collective security blow after blow. Hollywood, May 5.

Two powerful rival trade union arise.-Reuter. organisations, the old American Federation of Labour and the new and more radical Committee for Industrial Organisation presented united front to-day in supporting Hollywood's 6,000 striking film studio

"Union workers, no matter what sation of peace which is latent in the bers of the A.F.L., by the C.I.O. The pickets outside the studios have

been reinforced by members of the Longshoremen's Union, but the to outbreaks of violence, as a result of which five persons are in hospital. The Costumers' Union has been London's call to the mineworkers expelled from the striking group for

NORMAN DAVIS REWARDED

New York, May 5. stoppage if a satisfactory settlement in the advancement of better interna-The Court of Inquiry anticipates cannot be obtained."-Reuter Special. tional relations."-Reuter.

DENIES MILITARY **EXISTS**



Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who has just completed a series of talks in Rome, denied the reports of an Italo-German military pact to-

Paris Fears "Anschluss" Now Achieved

Italo-German Military Pact Suspected

But Von Neurath Issues Denial

Paris, May 5. Diplomatic circles here understand that Germany and Italy have concluded a military accord which, in principle, gives Germany a free hand in Austria and calls upon Germany to guarantee the Italian frontier beyond the Brenner Pass.

The French interpret this as meaning that Italy consents to Austro-German unity - the much feared

It is reported that Austria is acquainted with the agreement between Berlin and Rome and hopes for a new Franco-British declaration ensuring Austrian integrity.

It is understood the Italo-German accord was completed during the conversations in Rome between General Herman Goering, Reichminister for Air, Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, and Count Ciano, Foreign

It is believed the German War Minister, General von Blomberg, will go personally to Rome, or send a high staff officer, to write the technical clauses of the accord:-United Press.

VON NEURATH'S DENIAL

Rome, May 5. At the conclusion of his visit to Rome, Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, has emphatically denied that there is any question of an Italo-German military

It is understood the Spanish question was reviewed at the Rome conversations and there is reason to believe both Governments desire to withdraw their volunteers from Spain when this can be carried out without loss of prestige. It is suggested that when the Insurgents capture Bilbao such an opportunity would possibly

COMPLETED

London, May 5. The Palestine Royal Commission concluded the hearing of evidence to-day.

Further evidence was heard in recent private session from the Earl of Lytton, Lord Lloyd and Mr. Lloyd George.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

Hollywood, May 5. The Federation of Motion Picture Crafts—the strikers' union—rejected to-day the proposals for a settlement of the film strike put forward by the Central Labour Council, under which establishment of basic wage scales.

ILLUMINATION WILL FEATURE DISPLAY

Colony Needs Thousands Of Electric Lights For Coronation

Patriotism will cost Hongkong and the Government something in Coronation Day celebrations, particularly with regard to British electric lamps, of which 52,000 were acquired through the China Light & Power Co. and Hongkong Electric Co. jointly. The lamps were supplied by the General Electric Co. of China.

The cost of the lamps ordered by Government is about \$36 per hundred which means an outlay of some \$15,600. In addition there are orders for several thousand more lamps from private firms. Other thousands of Shanghai and Japanese manufactured lamps will contribute to the illumination of residences.

Britain's

Warships

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In Case Of Further

Barcelona Trouble

City of Revolt

As a precautionary measure,

the British cruiser Dispatch and

despatched to Barcelona, where

British subjects at Santander

Embassy to leave.—Reuter Bul-

AMERICANS SAFE

that the Consulate at Barcelona had

ordered all Americans to remain in-

doors during the bitter fighting be-

twee anarchists and Government

men, and although the actual number

it was believed all were safe.-United

VIRTUAL DICTATORSHIP

Despatches from Barcelona say a

Senor Joachim Pou, a Peasant

Hygiene, Senor V. Mas; the Minister

Minister of Police and Public Safety,

The Government retains Senor

have been killed and wounded!

th fighting, but that the situation,

-It is now believed unnecessary

withdraw 12,000 Catalan troops from

The Government's recent order

VALENCIA'S DUTY

The Cabinet has decided that the

security in Catalonia must be en-

POZAS IN COMMAND

Valencia, May 5.

Valencia, May 5.

General Pozas is taking command ties into seven tallies. The Tigers

of Defence, Senor Antonio

Senor Carlos Marty.

now under control.

-Reuter.

Companys as President.

The State Department said to-day

there_are_200_Britons.__

letin Service.

Britishers In

London, May 5.

Washington, May 5.

Perpignan, May 5.

The cost of Shanghal-made lamps is about \$29 per hundred. The cost of Japanese-made lamps - is only about \$10 per hundred. Naturally the cheaper brands are of inferior quality and have not the long life of the British lamp.

After the Coronation observances are over; the lamps will be taken from their fittings and those that are not broken will be disposed of to Chinese contractors at a considerably reduced rate-probably 13 cents or so each.

This was done after the Jublice celebrations when bout 50,000 lamps were used by Government. More lamps are being used this year because people are illuminating their own homes more than did in May, 1935. The beautiful spectacle at night-time during the Jubilee period made people realise for the first time that their own houses could play a pretty part on the nocturnal stage at no very great cost.

SPECIAL WEAR

Men's Coronation ties and handkerchiefs can already be obtained locally, so that topical attire will not be the prerogative of the ladies who have already been seen wearing smart creations.

The men's lies are very handsome. Those at Mackinlosh's are in several colours, red, brown and blue, with crowns neatly worked into the material. The silk handkerchiefs include lions and coronets in their ornamentation.

BROADCAST TESTS

The most powerful public speaker system yet seen in South China is of Americans there was not know being tested to-day by Mr. R. Rathmell of the R.C.A. Victor Co. Press. of China, preparatory to being installed in Statue Square. If the experiment is successful, four giant speakers hanging from the Supreme Court building, will amplify the Catalan "directory" has been installed proceedings in the Council Chamber following the anarchist rising and the when the Legislative and Executive | serious fighting of yesterday and the Councils meet to affirm their day previous. It consists of four allegiance, and will make the pro- members. It is a virtual dictatorship, ceedings audible to the crowd in comprising the Minister of Labour, (Continued on Page 12.)

GERMANY'S PROTEST

Guernica Burned By Government Troops

London, May 5. It is learned that the German the Saragossa front. Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, called at 'the Foreign suspending the further meetings of Philadelphia, Collins, Demarce and Office to-day and drew the attention the Generalidad Council "in view of Marty hitting homers. Moore hit a of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. the dangerous internal situation home run for the Phillies, who Anthony Eden, to went he described threatening the successful conduct of scored four times on ten. safeties. as "incorrect tendencies and allega- the civil war," brought the months' Phillies had two and Cubs one error, tions made in parts of the British of dissension to a head.—United | Cincinnati hit New York's pitching press and in the House of Commons Press. with reference to the alleged destruction of Guernica."

It had been reported that German pilots, with the Insurgents in Spuin; had bombed the town with incendiary explosive and machine-gunned the maintenance of public order and inhabitants. It is understood lierr von

Ribbentrop referred to the reports of

other foreign news agencies and newspapers, based on the testlmony of eye-witnesses and agreeing with the result of German inquiries, showing that Guernica had been set of all the armed forces in Catalonia. scored three on eight hits. New aftre by the Government forces. -Reuter. It is stated that Herr von Ribbentrop expressed to Mr. Eden his regret at the "incorrect tendencies A film showing aviation in Italy Sox' nine, but committing three of and the method of reporting which, is to be screened at the Queen's the five errors. if continued, would be bound to Theatre on Sunday at 11.15 a.m., Boston and St. Louis, Washington

SCHEME TO PROTECT NEUTRALS

Four Navies May Take Responsibility

Scandinavian Plan Put Forward

London, May 5. A Scandinavian suggestion aiming at the protection of non-intervention ships was submitted to the Non-Intervention Committee to-day.

It is proposed that neutral ships which observers examine under the non-intervention scheme, and which fly the non-intervention flag, should be protected from Spanish interference by ships of the four nations carrying out the naval patrol off the Spanish coast.

A questionnaire will probably be drawn up asking for the observations of the various Governments on the

The Committee decided to invite the Governments represented on the Committee to furnish, at the earliest possible moment, a statement with regard to any of their ships being interfered with by the two parties in Spain since the outbreak of the

The questionnaire will also ask the Governments to set out their views on legal and other-issues which would arise if such ships were interfered with, and indicating what action they consider should be taken collectively or individually by the Governments which are parties to the non-intervention agreement.

The Soviet representative informed the Committee that 84 Soviet slups had been interfered with, only one of which was bound for a Spanish port. He proposed the establishment of a committee of experts to discuss the matter.—Reuter.

INACCURATE REPORTS

London, May 5.-The observation scheme in connection with the non-intervention agreement, which came into effect at midnight on April 19-20, was in full operation both by land and by sea on April 30. The staff engaged on the sea observation scheme comprised nationals of 17 countries, and that on the Gibraltar-Spanish frontier nutionals of three countries.

A report to the above effect was received by the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Committee the destroyer Hostile have been at its meeting to-day.

During to-day's meeting, the Chairman -spoke -strongly-regarding-un---authorised-and-inaccurate-reports-of---the committee's proceedings which had got into circulation; and rehave been advised by the British | colled that the communiques contained the only authorised account of the discussions which had taken place.—British Wireless.

PITTSBUGH INCREASES ADVANTAGE

Yankees Take Lead From Detroit

. New York, May 5. Pittsburgh won again to-day and increased its lend in the National League.

The Pirates hit eleven, scored five runs and held Brooklyn to five hits and a single tally. Each had an Unionist; the Minister of Justice and error. But Pittsburgh's trials are to come.

They will presently face the batting menace of St. Louis Cardinals, whose blg guns scored five home runs against Boston to-day. Out of fourteen hits the Cards made thirteen runs, Gutteridge, Martin, Bordagaray. It is unofficially estimated that 250 Medwick and Gorodowski sending the ball sailing over the bleachers. Boston hit six, scored only one, and that on Fletcher's homer.

Chicago is another heavy-hitting aggregation. Seventeen hits yielded the Cubs seventeen runs against eleven times and thanks to Kam-

pourls' two homers, and Goodman and Gelbert adding another one each, the Reds totalled eight runs and held the Giants to five on thirteen hits.

TIGERS DEFEATED The Detroit Tigers, who led the trusted to the Valencia Government. League until yesterday when the Yankees came into a tie at top berth, were ousted to-day, by the New Yorkers. Yankees, with Selkirk's. two home runs, turned twelve safe-

> York had two errors. Philadelphia nosed out Chicago, seven to six, hitting ten times to the

have an unfortunate effect."— under the auspices of the Italian and Cleveland had to postpone their Reuter.

Consulate-General.

Consulate-General.

Shop Critic says that 80% of men leave the buying of shirts, socks, ties, etc., to their wives. So here's something new

> for your Husband

DON'T know why-knowing women's love of shopping-I felt surprised the other day when the managers of two big men's shops told me that quite 80 per cent. of the purchases of men's shirts, socks, ties, undies and so on are made by women!

Mere man, apparently, still regards shopping expeditions, except at Christmas, with disfavour. Or is it perhaps that he hasn't the time, or that he chivalrously relies on woman's superior judgment in all matters of

fashion? Even when he orders a new suit it is usually his womenfolk who choose the pattern and colouring, though this service they execute from patterns he brings home for them to choose from, for he still rules his tailor "out of bounds,"

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Angrave is so taken with them that he's sketched a number here, and, what's more, he's done his own shirt and sock buying this time-quite confident of his wife's approval of his purchases!

These shirts are knit on ribbed stocking machines by Wolsey of Leicester. They are also made in a plain knit weave. The model seen on the figure belongs to the range and is made in

very good colourings. I liked specially one higher-priced in a rather light blue, striped in blue and red. Next comes a knitted sports shirt in plain colours with crew neck and fine perpendicular ribbing. You can have it in flannel grey, natural, navy blue, an almost Air Force blue, heather mixture blue, rather light bottle green, a ruby-like red and white. It fits so well that it will make any

You can get almost the same shirt and in the same colours and sizes, man proud of his figure. But with shirt collar and one-button

fastening. Next is a fancy stripe shirt BEAUTY in the Air Force blue shade, stripes pale grey with green, red, tan or navy, same sizes.

Cardinal socks go with these shirts in plain and fancy patterns, stripes, plaid designs, and so on. They are made of such good yarn and so well knit that they are al-VOU can be as patriotic in most holeproof; but if a hole does your aids to beauty this sea- come there's a little card of mendson as in your dress. One of ing yarn to match—every woman

A hole mended with exactly Guardsman power puff in the chape | the same yarn of which the sock is made is scarcely noticeable. A man can be smartly, inexpensively and almost entirely closed in

a wooden soldier whose "bearskin" is made of swansdown (or of Wolsey for all kinds of sport. fur, if you like). He stands at The interlock athletic vests and trunks sketched cost very little attention in a gilt cardboard "sentry- garment, and the trunks have the clastic walst that fits so well and gives

box" and looks extremely business- perfect freedom and comfort .. For bathing this firm has the snappiest "two som" suit in new fancy knitted stitch, zip fastened at the waist in front so that the shorts can ANOTHER newcomer is a be worn without the top if wished. The shorts of plain colour with white nail beautifier which will webbing belt have stripes down the sides to match the striped top. In prevent your nails from getting grey with royal blue stripes, or red stripes, wine red with white, and navy especially during cold with-white, they will carry all before them in the sea or on the beach. weather. It is not only rich in the . All these Wolsey things are stocked by the best shops, for this firm

oils which your cuticle needs but works on a very large scale. WOLSEY are one of the firms, too, that do their best to

and finger-tips-always a problem keep Britain's trade balance right. for the woman who does very much They export in large quantities to countries all over the world—the Argentine, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, Holland and you suffer from open the Scandinavian countries. The Cardinal may be said to be one of the pores? If so, you will toel- most travelled gentlemen in England to-day. And not all British manufacturers, apparently, can claim this success

general advice for treating them that abroad. I was most interested to hear Senor Martinez de Hoz's friendly goes with it—that has just been pro- and very frank hint to British manufacturers at the British Industries duced by one of London's foremost Dinner Ball the other night at Grosvenor House, when nearly 1,000 guests beauty specialists. The cream can were present. He described himself as a producer from the Argentine, which country has adopted as their slogan: "Buy from those who buy from us." The be obtained in neat little jars for Argentine sells raw material to Britain and therefore, he said, is most

needn't anxious to buy manufactured goods in return. But they cannot always get the goods suitable for their country. "British goods always means fine quality," he said. "If your firms will do their best to supply what the various markets require by studying whatever their cause, for there's an excellent cream on the market that

the markets and local conditions, the good will is there." He suggested that in many cases a little more attention should be given by the agents of British firms abroad to the requirements of the different

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cooked. The flame must be hot and the pan must be hot, because speed is the essence of good omelette-making. Slow cooking means toughness. For this reason, do not put more eggs into the pan than will form a thinnish layer on the

bottom. We'll make a plain One

SINCE the plain omelette is the basis of a thousand others, we will make one.

Put up the pan to get hot, and put into it a piece of butter, which, when melted, will do no more than just cover the Three eggs is a handy number to start bottom of the pan. practice on. Break them into a basin, and beat them enough to mix the yolks and the whites, adding a seasoning of pepper

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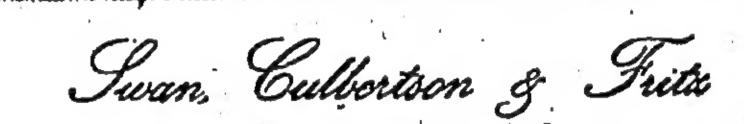
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MRS. SIMPSON'S FUTURE

Final Decision in Early Summer"

TIE London Daily Mail understands that Mrs. Simpson will make no decision of any kind as to he future until early summer.

Formal denials have been issued of the many articles iblished abroad supposed to contain statements made by her. he London newspaper's Special Correspondent has visited irs. Simpson, and is therefore able in his message below to ive a clear statement of the real position.

Tours, April 25. PHIS evening I met Mrs. Simpson in the 16th-century Chateau de Cande, near Tours, where for the present

te has made her home. Although our conversation was general, and in no ense an interview, it enables me to convey the point of iew of the woman whose personality is being so, much dis-

Legend has grown up about Mr. Simpson to such an extent, and so many inaccurate reports have been circulated regarding her, that I can make a clear statement of the real

I was received in the large, comfortably furnished salon of the chateau, the broad windows of which look out across the River Indre.

Quietly but smartly dressed, Mrs. | Simpson sat before a blazing log fire, her tailored two-plece costume of soft blue tweed accentuating the Cairn terrier, Slippers, who arrived at the chateau a week ago.

Slippers left England at the end of last year, but Mrs. Simpson did not take him to Cannes, as she knew there were three Aberdeens in the Villa Lou Viel, Mr. Rogers's home there, already.

Mrs. Simpson spoke rapidly and entertainingly in an accent which, to me, seemed as much English as American.

The reports circulated about her in England, suggesting that she nn exotic type of woman, have distressed her. She realises, however, that her personality is almost unknown in England, and also that criticism was inevitable in view of the unprecedented position in which she was placed.

One point raised by Mr. Herman Rogers, who stayed on with me after our talk, was the belief held by many people that Mrs. Simpson is "a nightclub habitue."

"IDEA ABSURD"

"That idea is absurd," said Mr. Rogers, "Mrs. Simpson, like any normal person, likes to dance occasionally, but she has certainly never acquired the night-club habit She-much-prefers_entertaining_at

Mrs. Simpson's friends say that every woman will understand how infinitely distressing it can be to feel that love for her should upset the whole course of another person's life. They declare that she has not, nor ever has had, the slightest desire to become an

historic figure. It is pointed out that she has chanced to find happiness in eircumstances that have had farreaching results. It is felt to be perhaps impossible for many who live in happy homes to realise the incredible difficulties which can come to people who find themselves so placed.

The general impression I gained of Mrs. Simpson was of a woman who, although she has suffered a great deal, asks for no sympathy.

Vivacious, good-humoured, with a ready smile and the charm and sensitiveness of a woman who likes those around her to be at their ease, Mrs. Simpson at once gives you the impression of being tremendously

Her dark halr, parted severely in the middle and set close to the head, was waved at the back; she uses make-up with restraint.

AN OPEN-AIR LIFE

Here, in one of the loveliest and most historic stretches of countryside in the world, she is leading an open-air life, playing golf, walking for miles in the woods around the chateau, motoring, and sightseeing. The golf course in the chateau estate is one of the finest private courses

in Europe. During Easter there was a small house-party at the chateau, and Aged 12 Put again from time to time in the

course of the coming weeks. One of Mrs. Simpson's chief delights is to visit the lovely old chateaux which make this part of France world-famous. She saw most of them several years ago, but derives great pleasure from revisiting them.

· In the past few days she has spent happy hours admiring the magnificent chateau built across the River Cher at Chenonceau, the rare furniture and tapestry in the chateau at Azay-le-Rideau, and the stately beauty of the Chateau d'Usse.

Mrs. Simpson will stay at the Chateau de Cande at any rate until the end of next month, and she will make no definite plans as to the immediate future until then:

M. Bedeaux, the owner of the Simpson's disposal for as long as she vealed that the girl was only 12.— she was Shirley Temple, she should



TELEGRAPH.

AS A CIGARETTE GIRL-This striking picture shows Veronica Gedeon, professional model who was strangled and beaten to death together with her mother and a male boarder in her New York home as she posed for a cigarette advertisement. The pose, showing her holding a cigarette in one hand, was widely used before her mysterious death.

soft blue tweed accentuating the slimness of her figure. Lying at Mrs. Simpson's feet was her little 10 Milles High

TILIGHT-LIEUTENANT M. J. ADAM, attached to the R.A.F. Experimental Section at Farnborough, is standing by, waiting for favourable conditions to make a stratosphere flight.

It is thought that the altitude record of 49,946 feet, set up by Squadron-Leader F. R. D. Swain last September, will be beaten by a margin. of several thousand feet, and that new facts about flying conditions in the stratosphere will be established.

Flight-Lieutenant Adam will use a large single-seat monoplane in his attempt, and will wear the latest type of "pressure" suit evolved for highflyers in rarefied air.

A series of similar flights are being planned New York's ace detectives to-day. by the Air Ministry in the interests of scientific research.

Meteorologists believe that increased knowledge-of the stratosphere will lead to more reliable weather forecasts.

Delicate instruments placed in R.A.F. machines and carried into the stratosphere will also record the great intensity of the cosmic rays at high altitudes, still a scientific mystery.

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Mankato, Minnesota, Apr. 25.

OFFICIALS of Mankato, Minnesota, to-day placed Virginia Johnson,

aged 12, in gaol as a delinquent,

neglected minor, in order to separate

her from her husband, Mr. Ernest B.

Mr. Johnson is the father of five

Virginia protested vehemently

The clerk of the marriage licence

bureau there said that the mother

children by his first marriage, which

ended in the divorce courts.

Johnson, aged 27.

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"She wrote a letter and one of the

competitors for the prize-money of

about Shirley's effort:

Weekly."

signed a statement that her daughter judges thought it was pretty good,

United Press. ... get a prize."-United Press.

was 15 years old, but records re- but I didn't think that, just because

New York, Apr. 25.

Dead Model: Love Letter Round-Up

From C. V. R. THOMPSON New York, Apr. 21.

WIRITERS of impassioned love W letters to beautiful Veronica Gedeon, twenty-year-old model to who spent two months with the Red Some of the most famous artists in he has seen on earth, the Anarchists he has seen on earth, the Anarchists are the toughest; and he should know, having described eight wars and a way butterfly, were rounded up by

They were seeking every possible clue ed (it sounds fantastic) the complete to the murder of the girl, of her fifty-fouryear-old mother, and of Frank Byrnes, a waiter from Salford, Manchester, who stayed, had been the headquarters of lodged with them, in their apartment near the fashionable neighbourhood where lived 120 officers, of whom we were told Nancy Evans Titterton, the writer murdered by a madman in her bath on Good is no doubt that many Russians lived Friday a year ago.

There were so many different protestations of love for the dead girl in the pile of letters spund that the detectives, scurrying all over New and as far away as Massachusetts, made slow progress, but they have attempted a reconstruction of the crime, which has spread terror among New York's housewives.

Veronica Gedeon, they say, returned to her apartment as the clock truck three yesterday morning. She had spent a gay evening with fiance, Stephen Butter,

That was all she knew. She was engine and disinfectants. dragged to her bedroom, stripped, flung on her bed.

Beneath the bed lay another body. Her mother, too, had been strangled which has been whitewashed three and stripped, only two or three hours times, except that here there has been before, and had been flung there. Byrnes, who had left England twelve down, and the altar and side chapels years ago. He was in the house have been chopped up for firewood, or an upholsterer's awl-the police Virgin gouged out. . . I repeat these are not sure which.

HUSBAND RELEASED.

was a man well known to the houseiguard over the bodies, was not heard to ravage. barking by neighbours, who had often complained of the noise it made when strangers arrived. The estranged husband of Mrs.

being committed.

enemies," said Gedeon to-day. when their daughter Veronica was judge of the rank of major and of married at the age of sixteen to three assessors, of whom, I think, two Robert Flower, owner of a bowling were civilians. The accused were

man with ape-like hands and flesh the fairness of a trial in a foreign wounds. Some grey hair was found larguage, it was obvious that the on Veronica's body, and it is thought prisoners' case was being heard in she may have fought for her life. detail.

When Reds Ruled Malaga

A GIRL'S ESCAPE FROM PETROL DEATH

MOORS ARRIVE IN TIME

By Major F. Yeast-Drown

When we went to cash a cheque la Malaga, the cashler—an Englishman leaned forward and said: "I hope you are on Franco's side?" On hearing that we were, he told us of the terror through which residents had lived. What he said we confirmed from other accounts and from the cyldence of our

Lists had been prepared of the leiding Nationalist sympathisers. On July 19, the day after the revolution broke out, the mob was sent to the house of some fifty selected victims, These places were burned and pillaged; and the inhabitants were shot, knifed, axed, or burned alive-men, women and children.

The houses were mostly on the fashionable Caleta, running eastward from the port along the shores of the Mediterranean. Between their blackened walls and trampled gardens, other villas are standing, serene and unmolested, for they belong to Red partisans, or had been required for the use of the civil or military authoritles. The results of this day of wrath are there, for all to see. The Popular Front in Spain executed a long-prepared and cold-blooded scheme of terror. The mob was never out of hand. It was deliberately directed against the persons and property of Its opponents.

MASS EXECUTIONS

Within-twenty-four hours, the burning and looting ceased; and mass executions took their place. How many people were shot and shovelled wholesale into pits has not yet been ascertained, but the lowest estimates are ten thousand. There was no trial: merely an order from one of the gangs which controlled the city-Anarchists, Trotskyists, Marxists, or the several kinds of Socialists. Sometimes mere children came to a house, armed with sawn off shot guns which they were eager to use. . . . Of these people the Anarchists were the worst.

A distinguished American journalist forces, told me that of all the ruffians dozen revolution in his fifty years, of travel. The Bible of the Anarchists was written by Bakunin, who advocat-

RUSSIANS' LUXURY

The Caleta Palace Hotel, where we the Red Aviation Staff. It is intact, for it had been used to house some that half were Russians. (The number may be exaggerated, but there in the hotel.) One of the waiters, who had been compelled to serve the Reds but had escaped from them during the panie caused by the Nationalist advance, told me that women of the town sat drinking with the officers night after night: citizens of Malaga were starving, but the officers were never short of wine or meat. For three and a half months the hotel staff received no wages. The present Military Commandant, Colonel Jete, showed me passes signed by the Red Commissars, entitling the bearer to enter Malaga and—to phrase the permit more politely than the original -to take his pleasure with specified people for a specified time. It is She expected Tonchi, her faintly possible that these documents Pekinese, to rush forward to greet may be a joke; but if so it is a very her. But there was no sound. In- ugly one. When the airmen left the stead a hand shot out of the dark- hotel, it was so filthy that it took a ness and closed around her throat. Week to clean with the aid of a fire

ALTAR CHOPPED UP

So also in one of the parish churches, destruction as well as dirt. The In the next room lay Frank reredos and organ have been torn alone when the strangler arrived, Tombs have been dug up, pictures and was despatched with an ice-pick slashed, the eyes of an image of the things stand as witnesses against the Popular Front. They cannot be denied, nor can they be condoned as Their theory is that the murderer isolated excesses, for they have been repeated in all parts of Spain, wherever hold, because Touchi, who stood there was a priest to kill or a shrine

THE WOMEN IN BLACK There were many women in

Gedeon, an upholsterer, was re- black at the five court-martials which leased to-day after twelve hours' are in permanent session in Malaga, questioning, as witnesses proved he The trials are public. We entered one had won a game of skeeball in a of the court rooms unannounced (intavern at the time the murder was | deed, unexpectedly, for we merely happened to pass that way) and "My wife and I were just friendly watched for some time the trial of fifteen Communists accused of murder Gedeon quarrelled with his wife and arson. The Court consisted of a defended by a military officer and Flower was among fifty people prosecuted by another. A shorthand "grilled" during the night by de- writer took notes. The proceedings testives, but none supplied any were explained to us by an interpreter, and although I would not Later they sought a grey-haired presume to express an opinion as to

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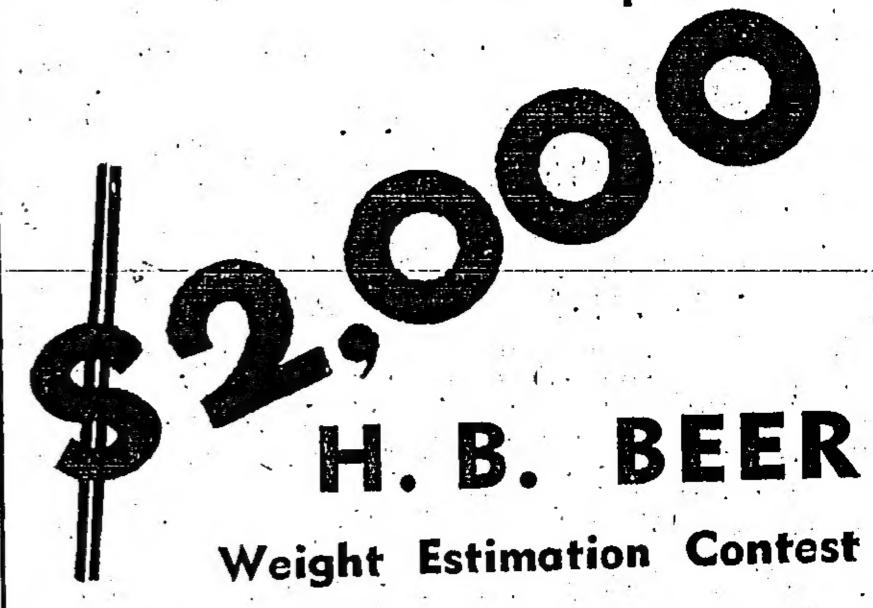
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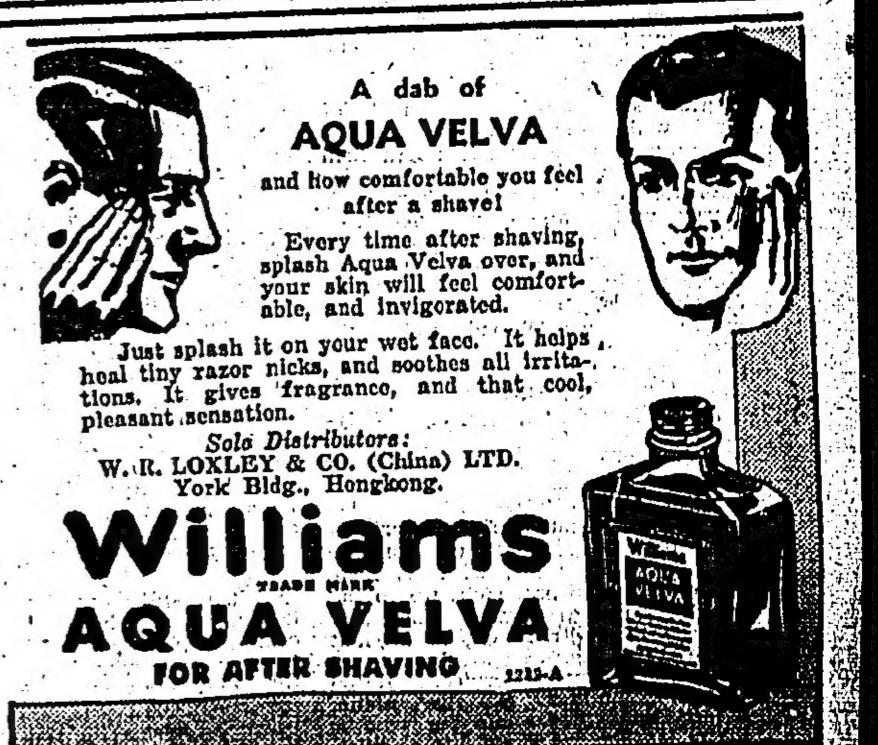
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The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

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CINEMA NOTES

Topping even their triumphs in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, America's favourite stars, now come to the King's Theatre in "Maytime, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lavish adaptation of the Rida Johnson Young operetta which was one of the memorable hits of the New York stage. Directed by Robert Z. Lenoard, the man who gave filmgoers "The Great Ziegfeld," with a wild variety of songs by Sigmund Romberg and Herbert Stothart, and with a brilliant supporting cast hended by John Barrymore in his first appearance since "Romeo and Juliet," the new M-G-M musical opens as one of the outstanding sensations of the new movie season. The famous song hit of the original play, "Sweetheart, Will You Remember?" was retained for the film version with the remainder of the music divided between the sentimental and operatic. Miss Mac-Donald sings two complete operatic nrins and portions of others. Eddy has three novelty songs, "Students Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." All are done with chorus, with the last number sung through the streets of Paris with hundreds of singers joining in nonsensical lyrics about ham and eggs to the tune of familier operatic melodies. Together with Barrymore, Lynne Carver and Tom Brown, the supporting cast "Maytime" includes Rafaela Ottlano. Herman Bing, Russell Hicks, Charles Judels and Guy Bates Post. The production was filmed under the supervision of Hunt Stromberg, producer of "The Great Ziegfeld."

"Crack-Up" A. thrill-packed melodrama of flying aces, foreign spies and modern romance, "Crack-Up", the Twentleth Century-Fox picture which has its run at the Queen's Theatre today, is pulse-quickening entertain- the Majestic Theatre to-day where their conquests in "The Big Broad- finest quality polish." ment that keeps spectators on the King Vidor's cole picture, "The cast of 1937", score again, the edges of their seats, with its fast- Texas Rangers! A story as dramatic former with the unique type of action and suspense, right up to the and thrill-filled as its background exuberant humour and singing which exciting surprise climax. The story is sweeping, "The Texas Rangers" catapaulted her into the top ranks opens at the christening of a giant outlines the work of the band of within a few months, and the latter plane designed to pioneer trans- fearless men who brought order to with her excellent singing, and Atlantic travel service. Ralph the Lone Star State. Fred MacMur- splendid acting. Robert Cummings Morgan, builder of the plane; ray and Jack Oakle, cast in leading plays the male romantic lead op-Brian Donlevy, famous ace who is roles, appear as outlaws who join posite Miss Ross, with Monroe to fly it; Thomas Beck, his co-pilot; the Rangers, taking part in the dally Owsley, Louis DaPron, Ed Brophy

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyors of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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General Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

Beck idolizes Donlevy, who is really the tool of a foreign spy ring. To excite Beck's sympathy he tells him that the manufacturer for whom Beck's swetheart, Helen Wood, works, has stolen the plans of a propellor which he invented. At Helen's office that night, Beck stehl's the plans from her files, without her knowledge, and gives them to Donlevy. The same evening Morgan discovers that his wife loves his partner, and, with Donlevy and Beck, hops off on a secret flight across the Atlantic. The plans are missed, Helen questioned and investigators realize at once they are on the plane, Lorre, a stowaway, appears, and says he is the foreign spy to whom Donlevy was to sell the plans. A dramatic radio message from Helen tells Beck the real truth and he savagely attacks Donlevy, with Lorre joining in the battle for the plans. The plane has crashed during the fight and is sinking rapidly. The final scenes provide a most unusual and thrilling climax to a picture loaded with thrills.

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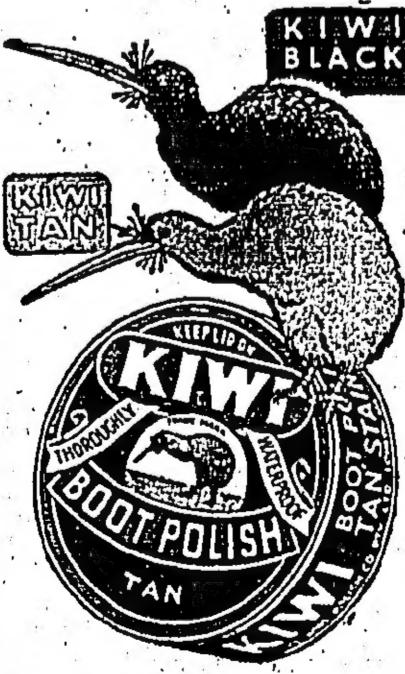
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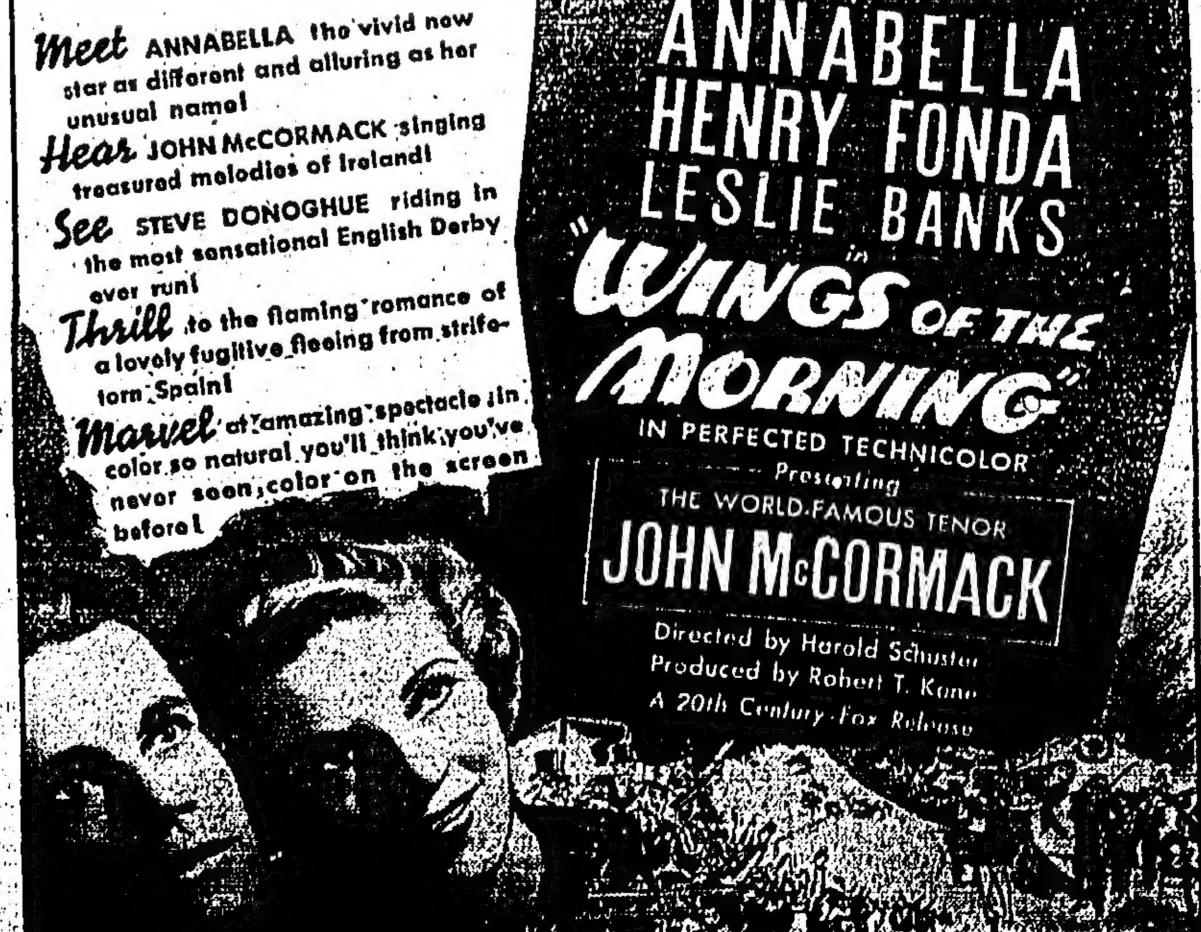
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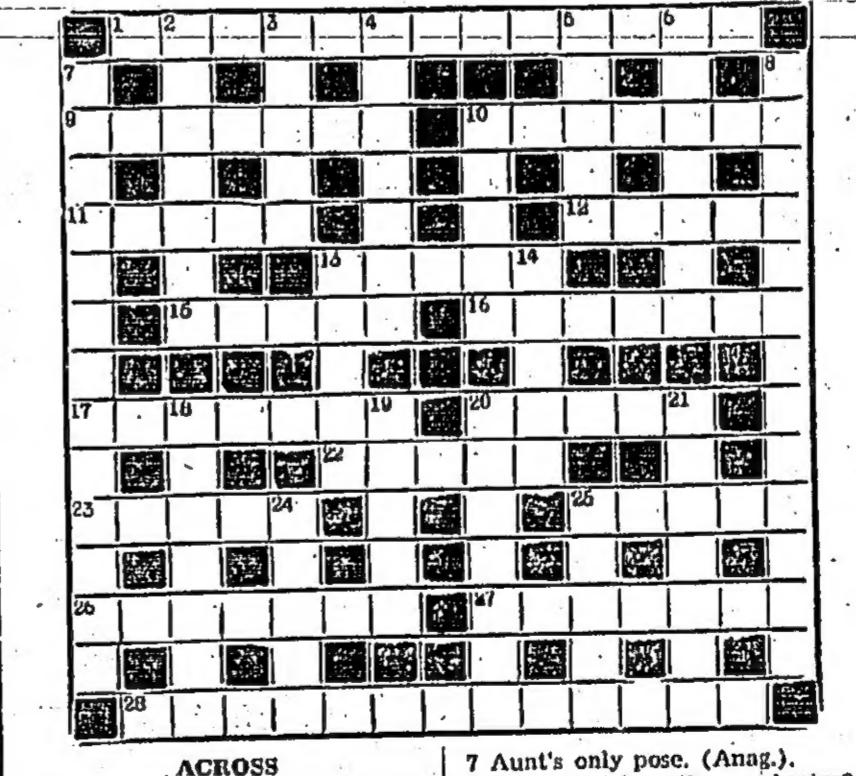
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- 13 Unpleasant sensations that one would not associate with the Yellow Press.
- 15 An order. 16 Has preceded many an aunt in
- 17 Though no pugllist, usually has a long reach. 20 Pater. (Anag.)
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- brass this is what is left. 3 Do good to. 4 It's not correct. 5 Unsettled.
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8 Reserves 'for the orchestra?

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13 Better underfoot in the forest than just underfoot. 14 Fears to be less hazardous.

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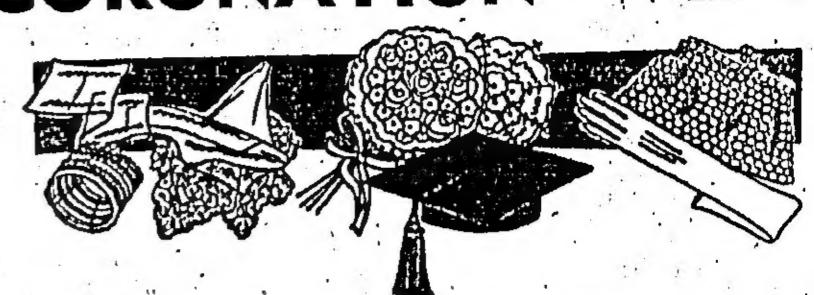
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in British industrial circles locally at the possibility that foreign cement may be utilised in the construction of the Colony's new military barracks at Stanley when there are ample supplies of the local product available for such undertakings. It is stated that both British cement and steel were originally specified in the contract, but that the stipulation regarding cement was later waived, possibly in order to offset the rise in the price of steel and thus enable the work to be carried out within the sum set aside for the scheme by the War Office. Confirmation of this point cannot be obtained. It is, however, definitely known that the tender which has been accepted does not call for British cement, and, as the foreign product is cheaper, it seems certain that the latter will be used. This does not, will be below the standard reoverwhelming considerations to the contrary, it does seem that household words. Here lie in contracts of this kind a prethe British commodity. There is one factor which strengthens this contention, namely, that the disparity in price between Hongkong-produced and foreign cement is partially due "dumping." Japanese 'coment, for instance, is sold in Japan at one yen per 100 lbs., but Hongkong it can be procured at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 250 lbs. Haiphong cement comes into the Colony even cheaper still, being in competition with the Japanese product. A case could, admittedly, be made out for use of foreign products by private firms when competing for contracts one with another, always provided the quality is not in dispute, and in which adoption of the principle of buying in the cheapest market surrounding it. The simple tombmight mean the difference between gaining and losing a contract. But the same consideration scarcely applies to a British very considerable orders for its

only because the German victory Steenkerke was so swift and decisive. Namur

All this is "historical background." But it is a background, of which Belgians are very conscious. And it goes a long way towards explaining that "New Belgian policy" which has caused such a lot of surprise and indignation.

It is quite inevitable that to a Belgian Government it should seem just plain common sense to run its policy with the idea of avoiding in the future the use of Belgium as a convenient cockpit

became, for the first time in hisgium became also a neutral country, with neutrality guaranteed by Britain, France and

PEO-DAY, in a slightly difwants to revert to that same policy. It does not provide a perfeet guarantee against being made a cockpit; but, as things are today, it seems to the Belgians to

give the best chance they can see. Things, you see, have changed since 1919. Then realisation that neutrality had failed was very strong. Pride-played on by flattery in Parls-suggested that the status of a Switzerland was un-

the Big

Powers:

"Fight no

more battles

horo."

BELGIUM wants to

by its big neighbours.

...That is why a few years after it tory, an independent State, Bel-Prussia. That, neutrality was observed in 1870, broken in 1914.

ferent form, and under 🐣 a different name, she

worthy of Belgium.

All the tendency was towards a system composed of one-quarter of

The Belgian Government almost automatically aligned itself. not only joined the League. In 1920 General Maglinse, Chief of the General Staff, signed a secret military agreement with Marshal Foch. It was the first of the postwar alliances.

the new League of Nations, three-

quarters of a perpetuation of the victorious alliance.

CLOSE the

66 CCEPIT"

In 1923 Belgian troops marched with the French into the Ruhr. Belgian officials played a part, if a subordinate one, in the French attempt to set up a Rhineland

Republic separate from the Reich. Now such a policy was all very well so long as France was allpowerful in Western Europe: so long as Germany was, economically, militarily, diplomatically. powerless and bound to an acquiescence tempered only by evasion.

Even so, it was not entirely popular. There were Belgians enough who disliked the idea of entire dependence on French policy And this dislike was warmed into resentment by the reckless way in which some French politicians and newspapers of the Right frankly showed that they regarded Belgium as a political and military dependency.

Remember-because this is very important and too often forgotten—that Belgium is not a "French" country. The majority is Flemish speaking, and distrustful of French influence and French penetration. However, the policy of close

alliance with France, clothed after 1925 in the decent equilibrium of Locarno, seemed at any rate safe, seemed to involve no particular danger, until last year.

Then four new factors pushed themselves to the very forefront of Belgian consciousness.

Germany had rearmed, and was becoming, roughly speaking, as strong as France. Confidence in the value of League guarantees had waned as a result of the Abyssinian experience. Locarno had been denounced. And Franco-

Dumfries has thus gained a fame

And what of those whose "resting

mountain top in a far Pacific isle

Far Vaca* call to Allermuir

Across wide leagues of foam-

"I proudly guard his sacred dust,

And hold it lovingly in trust

For you, his 'Hills of Horie.'"
But after all, it matters little where

In Far Samoa

German relations had become de

cidedly strained. That was enough to set Belgian politicians worrying and wondering. The French General Staff

In the Staff talks which followed the crisis of March, 1936, the French made that point of view quite plain to their Belgian col-

The soldiers did not worry about such diplomatic niceties as "unprovoked aggression." In event of trouble with Germany the Belgian army would act as the left wing of the French. All facilities would be given for the passage of French troops—and British through Belgium. The British Air Force would be provided with advanced bases in Belgian territory.

ND all these arrangements would be made in peace time: would so involve the three countries that if trouble came it would be useless to split diplomatic hairs about "unprovoked aggression." They would all be in it anyway from the start. The French General Staff had overplayed their hand, King Leopold and his Ministers were

thoroughly scared. The policy now proposed to them was not in any sense collective security. It was not a European policy or a Belgian policy. It was just—in the very narrowest sense a French policy. Belgium was to be fitted in to the plans of the French Staff without the least consideration for Belgian views or interests. She was to become an auxiliary state.

Now in the first place such a policy could not possibly be sold to the Belgian people. The Flemings would oppose vehemently. There would be deep misgivings-to put it mildly-among the Wallcons; Degrelle and his Rexists would make enormous capital out of it. Politically, it was impossible.

Internationally, it was a policy of the cockpit. It was to invite French armies to march into Belgium, to provoke German armies to invade Belgium, to offer the unhappy country as an arena in which, 'if "it" should come, the Western Powers would again fight their battles. Rocroy, Steenkerke, Necrwinden and the rest.

TING LEOPOLD and his Ministers recoiled. They were being pressed to follow a purely French policy. If self-interest was to be the order of the day, then Belgium, too, would follow a policy of self-interest. And Belgium's interest was -since she herself was not likely to be drawn into a quarrel—to keep

out of Blg Power quarrels. Spaak, the Socialist Foreign Minister, startled the diplomatic world last July by a speech in which he declared that Belgium would only fight in defence of Belgian territory. It was a declaration of neutrality-still more a declaration of independence.

Leopold's speech in October, all the diplomatic moves since, have just dotted the "I's" and crossed the "t's" of Spaak's speech,

Belglum's new line is clear. She intends, while the present situation lasts, to try to keep clear. She will commit herself to none of her neighbours. She will try to keep friends with them all,

If they choose to quarrel she will try to keep out. If they choose to fight she will try to stay neutral, guarding her own frontiers. Diplomatically and militarily, she will have one objective: to endeavour never to be again as so often in the past, the cockpit of Europe.

TN Paris, in Moscow, there is a tendency to scold and to be indignant. That is futile. It will confirm the Belgians in their suspicions and their resolution.

For Big Powers the lesson-and it is to be read elsewhere than in Brussels—is that small Powers are weary of the role of auxiliary, of catspaw, if you will: that if they want to play Power politics they will have to play it by themselves and run its risks alone.

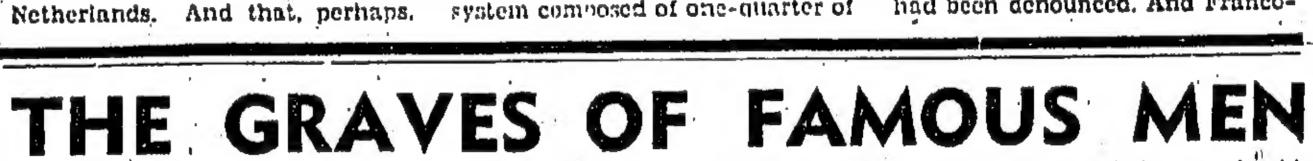
And for all of us: that if you want to build a system of collective security, it must be honestly designed, and that the advantages it offers to those joining in it must outweigh the risks.

---To-day's Thought-INWARD serenity becomes outward strength. -W. T. MURRAY.

the mortal remains of our great ones of them in the hearts and minds of

are laid. "For of illustrious men all all mankind." W. Fordyce Clark.

not the inscribed column in their The name of the mountain in own land which is the record of their Samoa on whose summit "R. L. S."



are indeed "scattered far and wide," Restricting this brief survey of course, imply that the cement to men of letters, we instinctively turn in the first instance to Westminster Abbey, our national Valhalla, quired, but, unless there are and there in the Poets' Corner we find ourselves literally walking over the graves of men whose names are mortal remains of Samuel Johnson Dickens, Tennyson, Browning, and ference should to be shown for many others, and as we gaze on the familiar names graven on the pavement underfoot, we feel as if we were on sacred ground and step

Neerwinden,

Fontenay, Jemappes,

Fleurus, Quatre Bras, Ligny,

Waterloo, Mons, Charleroi,

Those are all great battle names

And every one of these battles

was fought somewhere in a small

patch of territory, nothing like a

hundred miles square, in Brabant

It lies in a country which during

these three centuries has been the

Spanish Netherlands, the Austrian

Netherlands, part of the French

Republic, part of the Napoleonic

Empire, part of the Kingdom of

the Netherlands, Now it is Belgium.

once christened it the Cockpit of

Europe.

mans generally.

and France in 1914.

Someone-I don't know who-

It has been fought over, again

and again, by Spaniards and

French, by British and Dutch, by

Prussians and Austrians and Ger-

direct concern of the Belgians

themselves. Their land has been a

hone of contention; or it has just

happened to lie in the way, be-

tween Louis XIV and William III,

The war of 1870 was the only big

one in Western Europe, for 300

years that did not manage some-

how or other to drift into the

for instance, or between Germany

None of these wars has been any

of Europe in the past 300 years.

Add minor battles and you could

Ypres, Yser, Passchendaele.

treble the list with case.

and Hainault and Flanders.

Ramillies,

Oudenarde,

reverently aside. Shakespeare, the greatest of them all, rests in front of the altar of the old church at Stratford-on-Avon, the little town where he was born. As we view the worn slab that covers his bones and the bust that looks down upon it, we find it difficult to realise that here lies' the grea in dramatist to whom the whole civilised world pays homage, and that more than three centuries have clapsed since his eyes closed upon the mortal scene. The church is ringed with elms; the placid river flows softly by and in the ancient churchyard you may (if you are so minded): rest for a spuce on the seat where Longfellow sat while he composed those lines entitled "To the Avon":-"Flow on, fair stream! His dream

He stands upon another shore; A vuster river near him flows, And still he follows where it goes.

Lakeland Shrines 'Wordsworth's grave at Grasmere

has little to distinguish it from those identical with those which press close upon it on either side, yet one memorable," as, indeed, it is.

Government Department, even product from this quarter. The though taxpayers' money is in- same principle ought surely to volved. It is pertinent in this apply here in Hongkong in re- surely the perfect setting for the connection to note that in the spect of all Government conbig naval and military works at tracts. If a Government De-Singapore, the use of British partiment does not do all in its cement has been stipulated, with power to foster and encourage the result that the Green Island British industry, who else is is in the old churchyard at Ecclefe-Cement Company has secured likely to do so?

would not have it otherwise, for it minster was offered, he was by his is in keeping with the life of him own request laid beside his father whose whole existence was:-"lived in pleasant thought, stone bears the names of himself and

A few miles distant, under the motto "Humilitate."

at Edmonton.

attention to the fact.

Carlyle's Friend

joining churchyard of Bonchurch the from the land of their birth? grave of John Sterling, Carlyle's this connection we immediately think great friend and admirer, may be of Shellery and Keats, whose ashes found by those who care to seek it. He in the Eternal City, and of many An unpretentious stone marks the others one might name. But there last resting place of him whom the is one "exile" whose name has a sage described as "that radiant child stronger appeal to all true Scots than of the empyrean," and whose last any of these, and as we think of it, letter to Carlyle was to be "for ever there rises before us the vision of a

Coming nearer home, our steps on which there is a lonely grave over naturally gravitate toward Dryburgh which the breezes of the southern Abbey, under whose broken arches seas will sigh for evermore; and as the mortal remains of Sir Walter we think of "R. L. S." we seem to Scott repose, with the rippling hear:waters of his beloved Tweed murmuring a quiet requiem. This is tomb of him whose magic pen threw a fresh glamour over the romantic Borderland, and whose name will be for ever associated with the scenes he so eloquently portrayed.

Thomas Carlyle's last resting-place the earth is the sepulchre, and it is chan, near the house where he was born. Although a grave in West- virtues, but the unwritten memory was laid to rest.

and mother. The plain, broad tomb-As if life's business were a his brother John, surmounted by the family crest-two wyverns and the

shadow of Crosthwaite Church, is to A high iron railing surrounds the be found the grave of Southey, an- family burial ground, giving it an air other poet of Lakeland. A more of aloofness and austerity which is imposing stone marks his last resting- characteristic of the principal figure place, and a well-worn path which whose remains rest therein; yet one leads to it shows that his memory is constrained to turn back and look again upon a name which conjures It might have been more fitting had up passages of haunting prose which

Coleridge also been laid to rest in have been to many a wayfarer Lakeland, with its many literary kind of roadmelody or marching associations, and where some of his music of mankind. best work was produced, instead of Had Robert Burns been laid to res Highgate Cemetery, on the in a simple grave by Alloway Kirl northern fringe of London, but this or in the old town of Ayr, it would was not to be. Still, it affords some have been more acceptable to his satisfaction to know that he sleeps at admirers than in-a costly mausoleum no great distance from his "dearest in the town of Dumfries, where the friend," Charles Lamb, whose re- grim tragedy of his closing days was mains are interred in the churchyard enacted.

Swinburne rests in the beautiful it scarcely deserves, for its inchurchyard of St. Boniface, Isle of habitants were slow in awaking to Wight. A narrow, recumbent stone the fact that they had been concovers the grave, and as there are sorting with one of the immortals. similar stones on either side, one Posterity has tried to make amends; might pass the spot without know- but the pligrim to the shrine of ing that the poet is burled there, Burns will ever find himself exwere it not for a narrow strip of claiming, "The pity of it-O the wood bearing his name which calls pity of it!"

In an obscure corner of the ad- graves" are under alien skies-far

138 Warships For Coronation Review



STARLET - One of the recent visitors to Atlantic City, N. J., sometimes called the Nation's Playground, was Deanna Durbin, young singing star of the screen. Bhe is seen above as she strolled on the boardwalk.

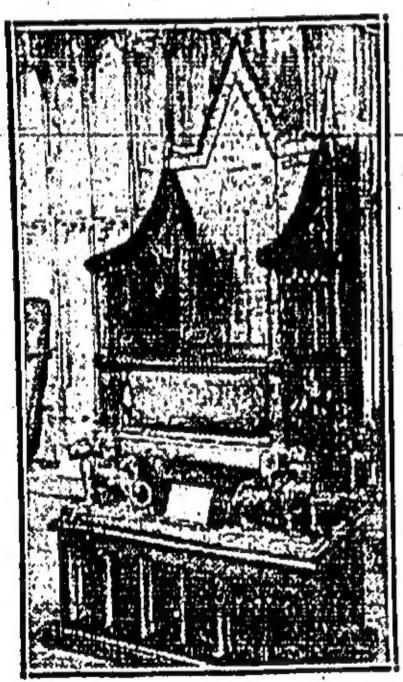
Coronation Curiosities

By Harold S. Corbin

ST. EDWARD'S CHAIR

THERE will be two chairs of state I for the King and Queen at the Coronation ceremony in Westminster the Home Fleet on the following day: Abbey next Wednesday. But it will The Reserve Fleet will arrive on May be the ancient St. Edward's chair in 19. which King George VI will sit when The Review will take place on May he is anointed and crowned.

It is made of oak, constructed new cruiser Southampton. by order of Edward I in 1300 at al. The Fleets will disperse on that



St. Edward's Chair, with the Stone of Scone

lieved to have originally been glided and covered in some parts with glass "I" class destroyers as are available flunnel suit of daintier lines mosaic.

Under its seat is the famed Stone of Scone, a rough block of red sandstone used for untold generations at the coronations of Scottish kings at Scone, in northern Scotland. It is also called the "Stone of Destiny," pillow on which Jacob rested his head when he beheld the vision of ascending and descending angels at | Wonderer. Winchester,

Edward I defeated the Scots in 1296 and took the stone as a symbol of their subjugation. It was then placed in the Abbey and has never been removed except for the installation of Oliver, Cromwell as Lord Protector, in Westminster Hail in 1657.

back to Anglo-Saxon times when Spearfish, L.27, H.43, H.34, H.50. every king, from Edward the Elder Fishery Protection Vessels, and with puffy sleeves and flowing skirt, to Ethelred, was crowned on a stone Minesweepers - Harebell, Lupin, was made of black and white figured were Jewish. I know for a positive at Kingston-on-Thames, which still Haleyon, Skipjack, Harrier, Hussar, material in a wild, floral design. stands in the market place of that Speedwell; Niger, Salamander, Puffin, town on the Surrey bank.

St. Edward's chair has been Kellet. scarred by generations of sightseers who have carved their initials in it. | leaf.

Among the necessaries for the coronation of Charles II in 1660 is mentioned: "St. Edward's Chayre richly furnished placed in the middst against the Altar towards the Throne, wherein he was Crowned."

KING TO INSPECT LATEST CRUISER

By A Naval Correspondent

total of 138 British warships will assemble at Spithead for the Coronation Naval Review on May 20.

Of these, 45 will be from the Home Fleet, 32 from the Mediterranean, 25 from the Reserve Fleet, 32 representing coastal commands of the Nore, Portsmouth, and Devonport and four representing the Dominions and the Royal Indian Navy. No arrangements have yet been made for a ship of the Royal Australian Navy to be present.

. It is interesting to note how the proportion of small ships to large ships has increased since pre-war days. At the Review of 1914, there were 59 capital ships and 55 cruisers nt Spithead.

At the Coronation Review, there will be 11 capital ships of the fighting fleets, the old demilitarised battleship Iron Duke, and 16 cruisers, including Leander and Frobisher. The latter has been acting as cadet training cruiser, and has had her main, armament guns removed in obedience to Treaty obligations.

Of the remaining cruisers, eight are old ships, the majority of which have been, or are to be, converted Rennes in 1899 to his final acquittal Minister in the Buisson Cabinet of into "floating anti-aircraft batteries."

There will be 59 destroyers including the two vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy, and 22 submarines ing. both for the light they throw on seven of which are vessels of war- Dreyfus's character-his composure time design and construction. Four and apparent coldness in the face of nircraft carriers will be present, and friends and enemies alike sometimes the remainder of the ships will be alienated his own supporters-and sloops, minesweepers, netlayers, and because they contain his own

The names of the foreign warships which will attend are not available, but it is known that Japan will be represented by the large cruiser Ashigara, and that Turkey will send the battle cruiser Yavuz-which was Rennes court-martial, he writes: the German battle cruiser Goeben.

The Mediterranean Fleet will take up their positions on May 13, and

20, and on the following day the King will visit the flagships and the

cost of 100 shillings. Its feet rest day, and there will be no exercises, of Slacks For on four carved lions, and it is be-when King George V. led his navy to

The following ships will take part: HOME FLEET

Oak, Resolution, Ramillies, Royal Sovereign, Revenge.

Cruisers-Southampton, Newcastle,

Destroyers-Kempenfelt, Basilisk Borens, Bondicea, Buildog, Brilliant, Brazen, Beagle, Exmouth, Way Electra, Escort, Express. Esk, Echo, ner, Fenriess, Foxhound, Fame, Foresight, Crusader, Stronghold, Aircraft carriers - Courageous,

Submarines-Porpoise, Narwhal, flannels, worsteds, gabardines and Swordfish, Seahorse, Starfish. Depot ship-Lucia.

Netlayer-Guardian.

Escort vessel-Fleetwood.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET Battleships-Queen Elizabeth, Bar-

Battle cruisers-Hood, Repulse.

Shropshire; Galatea. Destroyers-Grenville, Gipsy, Grafton, Gallant, Greyhound,

(probably two). Depot ships-Cyclops, Woolwich. Netlayer-Protector. Escort vessel-Aberdeen.

rington, Antelope, Comet, as many

Submarines-Thames, Severn, Clyde, Rorqual, Grampus.

RESERVE FLEET:

Cruisers-Durban, Curacoa, Cardiff, and legend says it was the original Carlisle Colombo, Coventry, Curiew. Destroyers - Broke, Walpole, Vanquisher Wolfhound. Vidette, Viscount, Wishart, Wren, Wrestler, Acheron, Amazon, Verity, Whitshed, Just the things, stylists pointed out, Winchelsen, Wild Swan.

ATTACHED TO COASTAL COMMANDS:

Battleship-Iron Duke. Training Cruiser-Frobisher. Aircraft Carrier-Hermes. Depot Ship-Titania.

Use of a stone at coronations goes L.26, H.49, Seawolf, Sturgeon, which quickly turns the outfit into Mallard, Kittlwake, PC.74.

Royal Fleet Auxiliary-Bramble- on a blue linen outfit, to enormous his feelings."

DOMINIONS AND ROYAL

(Canada). Sloop-Indus (India).



AT BROTHER'S FUNERAL-Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor the Exchequer, and Lady Chamberlain, as they attended the funeral at St. Margaret's Church, London, of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Neville's half brother. Neville is expected to be Britain's Prime Minster after the Coronation.

DREYFUS'S MEMOIRS OF FAMOUS TRIAL

brated treason trials in history will be recalled with the publication of a biography of Lieutenant-Colonel Dreyfus, written by his son, Pierre, ("Dreyfus: His Life and Letters." Hutchinson 18s).

Incorporated in the volume is a portion of the hitherto unpublished memoirs of Dreyfus dealing with the time of the condemnation in time of his second condemnation at criminal," while of Cavaignae, War

The latter are particularly interestopinions of many of the principle actors in the drama.

HIS "COLDNESS"

Of his "coldness," which was adversely commented on during the

I have since discovered that they expected large gestures, violent outbursts. In a word, they expected me to be theatrical, instead of examining mercilessly, coldly, step by step, the great mass of as facts, important and unimportant, that had been heaped up against me. . . . That one should seek to

Office Girls." Battleships-Nelson, Rodney, Royal Say Stylists

Chicago, Apr. 21. Slacks, which made Marlene Diethome, if fashion designers have their len by famous people of the day,

Slacks as trim and tailored as the Eclipse, Escapade, Encounter, Faulk- boss's smartest suit, featured a preview of spring fashions staged for Middle West.

Natty coats and trousers were in French history.

The idea of slacks for the business woman and the businesslike housewife originated in Hollywood, designers said, where a newcomer sometimes is hard put to distinguish

men from women on the streets. weave, in gabardine, smartly tailored and trimmed in navy blue buttons, Cruisers - London, Devonshire, was modelled for the inspiration and guidance of the well dressed steno-Garland, grapher of the not very distant future. With it she may wear

Glowworm, Grenade, Griffin, Cod-! tailored blue-linen shirt. A double-breasted Elennor blue strictly mannish in tailoring details, was designed for home wear, shopping or afternoon calls. A dark blue flannel blouse was worn under

the trim coat. Ties and studs completed the outfit. So far no designer has thought to add vests and suspenders.

For women who must be feminine, even in slacks, designers showed pink creation, trousers and a lounge coat of heavy, synthetic material. Sleeves were loose and graceful and lapels were wide and flattering. for tea, or dinner at home.

bright red pique.

Submarines—Oberon, Oxley, L.54, weave yellow cotton had a coat

cable cords which brought together the collar of a natural-colour homespun frock. A simple blue lace lipsticks.

excite pity if one is quilty is natural enough, for in certain cases | tra. the heart excuses many 'errors. But in my case they were dealing with an innocent man, Yet they were surprised that this innocent man did not try to play on the emotions of his judges.

General Mercler, War Minister at his fight for -vindication from the 1894. Dreyfus describes as "the Arch-1898, he writes:

> A tool in the hands of the unscrupulous men who hatched the plot against justice in the offices of the Intelligence Department, Cavaignae completely lost his head in the acclamations from the anti Semite and Nationalist mob which rang round him in 1898.

From that time forward he shut his mind against all reason and good sense, took up the battle against truth, and broke himself nouncements. against her.

Finally, the last triumph when, next door to the court in which he had been disgraced twelve years previously, he was decorated with the Legion of Honour, Dreyfus depicts

So moving that no words of mine can describe it. Anatole France came up and said: "I am very happy and very moved. cannot find words strong enough to praise the constancy you have shown in the face of so much suffering.".

LETTERS TO WIFE

The Biography, apart from Colone Dreyfus's own memoirs, deals, naturally enough, mainly with the twelve years which the offair lasted.

-Written-with the authority of a son who has access to all his father's rich a sensation some time ago; papers, it contains many copies and soon will be seen in every office and facsimiles of letters to Dreyfus writtogether with a selection of the correspondence between Dreyfus and

his wife while he was in prison. Admirably translated by Dr. Betty buyers from all over the West and Morgan, the book will be of interest to all students of this period of

JEW'S RIGHT TO HIDE RACE

A gray slack suit of herringbone SCIENTIST'S SUIT FOR £20,000

> New York, Apr. 25. The right of Doctor Karl Landsteiner, eminent pathologist and bacteriologist, and 1930 Nobel Prizewinner, to conceal his Jewish ancestry for the sake of his son, aged nineteen, is being disputed in the New York State Supreme Court.

Dr. Landsteiner, now attached to the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, is suing to prevent the inclusion of his portrait and biography | Part 4.—Scherzo; Part 5.—Allegro in the forthcoming volume of "Who's | molto. Who in American Jewry" on the grounds that it would cause "irreparable injury to my private life and my profession." He asks for £20,000 damages.

Dr. Landsteiner, now 69 years of age, was born in Austria of Jewish parents, became a Roman Catholic in wife in a playful mood designers His counsel argues that "for nearly created a "play suit" of gaudy yellow chintz covered with designs of
ships, maps, boats and mountains.
Under this she wears a sunsuit of ous connections. The right to privacy exists and should be protected by the courts."

a hostess costume. The long coat; "My son is now nineteen, and has no suspicion that any of his ancestors fact that if he sees the book about been so long; Fox-Trot-Goody-Dresses, when designers conde- to be published it would shock him Goody; Waltz-Espana; Waltzseend to show them, had all kinds of and might subject him to humilia- Throw open wide your window; Fox-Surveying Vessels - Flinders, gadgety trimmings, from small corks tion. His Christian friends may which bob up and down as buttons shun him and say things which hurt ning; Waltz-No more.

The publishers reply that the volume is a "dignified historical Cruiser—Leander (New Zealand). ling from the belt. A white linen plaintiff's life are public property, Destroyers - Saguenay, Skeena suit was buttoned with a row of and their inclusion would not violate his civil rights.

BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

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12.30 p.m. A Variety Programme. 1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra. 1,30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby

Press; Weather, Time and Announce-1.40 p.m. Joseph Hislop (Tenor). Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) and Maurice Marechal ('Cello).

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. From the Studio. . A Children's Programme. 6.30 p.m. Variety.

Pinno Solo—Have you forgotten?
...Billy Mayerl; Vocal—The Sunset
Trail...The Hill Billies; Hawalian -Mauna Loa....Kanul and Lula; Orchestra-Love me, or leave meBenny Goodman and his Orchestrn: Vocal-I never realized....Bing Crosby: Orchestra-La Paloma.... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Band-Back in those old Kentucky days London Plano-Accordeon Band; Vocal-When did you leave heaven?...Les Allen; Vocal-La chanson des rues....Jean

Sablon (in French). p.m. Joseph Muscant and The Troxy Broadcasting Orches-

March of the Caucasian Chief (Ippolitov-Ivanov); The- Juggler (Groitzsch); An hour with you (Elsele); Fairles in the Moon-In-

termezzo entr'acte (Ewing). 7.13 p.m. "Escales" (Ibert), played by Orchestre des Concerts

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Mischa Levitzki (Pianoforte).

Pianoforte Solo-La Campanella (Paganini, arr. Liszt); Soprano Solos -Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert); Fisher-Ways (Schubert); Pianoforte Solos-Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff); Marche Militaire (Schubert. arr. Tausig); Soprano Solos-The Bird in the Forest (Taubert-Alwin); What I have (Carl Bohm). 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-Bye, Bye, Baby; Fox-Trot-Until to-day; Fox-Trot-The Martins and the Coys: Fox-Trot-When a Lady meets a Gentleman down South; Fox-Trot-The old oaken bucket: Fox-Trot-There's something in the wind; Fox-Trot-Just dance; Waltz-Dandelion, Dalsy and Daffodll; Fox-Trot-Old Sallor; Fox-Trot-Nun-Yuff and Sun-Yuff; Tango-O Salalaika; Aloha, Marimbal; Fox-Trot-Every time I look at you; Fox-Trot-It's been so long; Fox-Trot-The scene changes; Fox-Trot-I'm a learner in love; Fox-Trot-So do I; Fox-Trot-One, two, button your shoe; Fox-Trot-Magnollas in the moonlight; Waltz-Follow your heart.

12.05 a.m. A Special Broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company of New York's Broadcast Writer, Mr. Carlton Morse., (By special arrangement with the National Broadcasting Company of New York, this talk over Z.B.W. will be linked up with the wireless network. of the United States of America). 12.15 a.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Vocal Gems. Beaucaire"....Light "Monsleur Opera Company; "The Cat and the Fiddle"....Light Opera Company; "C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue".... Light Opera Company:

8.30 p.m. London-Behind the Scenes at the Coronation' .-- 1. Three talks in which representatives of those whose names are not in the newspapers, but who are carrying on behind the scenes the essential work of preparation, will describe their jobs. 'Embroidering Her Majesty's Train' by one of the Embroideresses from the Royal School of Needlework. (Electrical Recording).

8.50 p.m. Symphony in D (No. 2), (Beethoven), played by The London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Part 1.-(a) Adaglo; Part 2.-Allegro con brio; Part 3,-Larghetto;

p.m. Virtuoso String Quartet. ("Mignon"), (Thomas); Orientale (Glazounov). 9.30 a.m. London-News and Announcements.

da Costa Raic 9.55 p.m. Memories. "Viktoria and Her Hussar"-Medley; "Say it with music"-Medley; "Words and Music"-Medloy.

10.15 p.m. London-Big Ben. Dance Music. Waltz-Vienna, City of my dreams; Slow Fox-Trot-Poor Butterfly: Fox-Trot-Crying my heart out for you; Fox-Trot-Until to-morrow; Fox-Dr. Landsteiner's complaint says, Trot-Poor Dinah; Fox-Trot-Sugar Rose: Fox-Trot-I don't want to make history; Fox-Trot-There isn't any limit to my love; Fox-Trot-It's Trot-Sing something in the mor-

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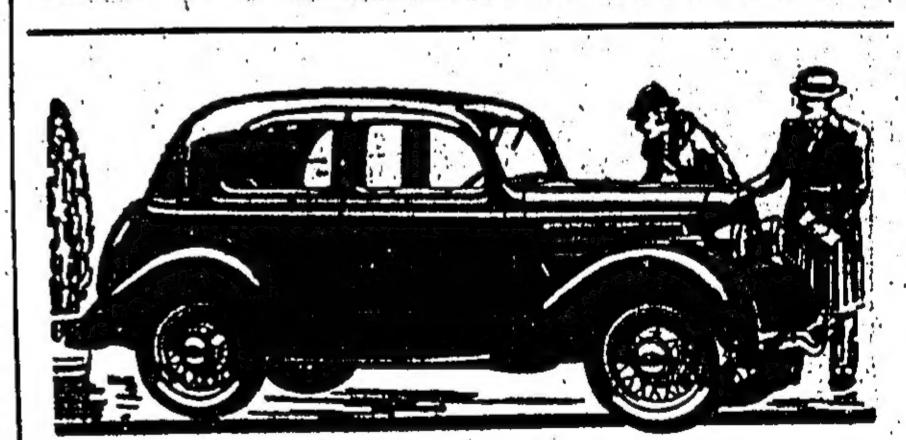
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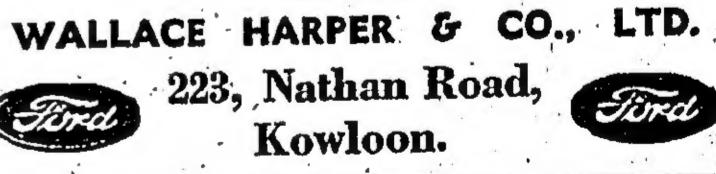
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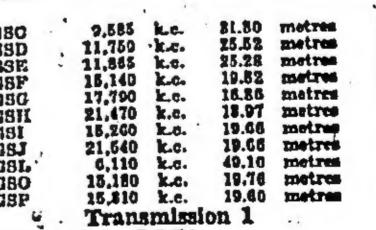
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1 p.m. Big Ben. British Light Music." The BBC Empire Orchestra. 1.40 p.m. Willow the King. A cricket miscellany, with echoes from the Village Green, the County Ground, 2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.50 p.m. 2.45 p.m. Syncopated Music. 2.55 p.m. Behind the Scenes at the Corons-Transmission 2

A programme from Birmingham. showing a variety of Cotswold interests and activities.

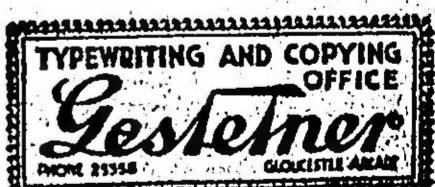
The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra. 'John Londoner at Home'-18. 8 p.m. Beethoven Planoforts Sonatas-6. Vera Moore (New Zealand 8.80 p.m. Behind the Scenes at the Corpostion'-1. 8.50 p.m. Variety. 9 p.m. 'The Glens of Antrim.' A programme about some famous

Olensmen of pest generations.

9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 9.45 p.m.

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TELEGRAPH.

ROUND LOSES TO UNRANKED PLAYER

London, Apr. 14. Miss Dorothy Round, Britain's leading woman lawn tennis player, was surprisingly beaten 6-4, 7-5, by Miss A. E. L. McOstrich, an unranked left-handed player, in the third round of the Melbury L.T.C.'s hard court tournament at Kensington yesterday.

Another ranked player, Miss Freda James, was also beaten by an unranked competitor, Mrs. E. C. Peters, by 6-2, 6-2.

Steadiness was the keynote of victory in each match." Miss McOstrich won because of Football her fine fighting qualities. Miss Round had brilliant periods, particularly in the early stages, but she was very erratle.

THREE SET POINTS LOST

She began with accurate and fluent lawn tennis and led .4-2 in the first set. Then Miss Mc-Ostrich fought back and, by driving with steadiness and making some fine angle shots, she took the set nt

The second set was even more closely fought. Miss McOstrich was making hardly a semblance of a mistake, and while Miss Round was bringing off some definite winners at the same time she was making a number of errors.

"TOO STEADY FOR ME"

Miss Round led 5-4 and 40-15. She had a third set-point at advantage, but faltered under her opponent's persistence, and a weak return, finishing up in the net, gave Miss McOstrich the match in

the twelfth game. "You were too steady for, me," said Miss Round at the close, which Miss McOstrich replied; "You were rather kind to me." Miss Kay Stanmers, fully re-

covered from her motor accident of Saturday last, reached the third round easily.

NEW LBW RULE IS NOW LAW

OFFICIAL M.C.C. DECISION

London, May 5. The new lbw experimental rule has become cricket law. At a meeting of the Marylebone -Major the Hon. J. J. Astor was month.

elected President of the M.C.C. for the ensuing year,-Reuter, season. Hitherto Hongkong has Chinese "Y" Swimming Club. ignored the experiment, though The Chinese A.A. have won the Shanghai adopted it, and by all League twice, the Chinese Bathing accounts found it quite satisfactory. Club (holders) three times, and the in big demand here next winter.

CHAMPIONS VERSUS THE REST BOYS' TEAMS SELECTED

The teams for the boys football match between the champions of the league and the Rest were announced this morning.

The match will be played as a curtoin-raiser to the Kotewall Cup tie-Sunday afternoon next. The refeeted teams are:

CHAMPIONS (R. WELCH FUSILIÈRS)

W. Griffiths; Fus. Pritchard and Boy Davis: Boy Edwards, Fus. Taylor (Captain) and Boy Williams; Boy Gregory, Boy Hilden, Boy Lardner, Boy Shone and Boy Morris, Reserves:-Boy Wheeler and Boy Lewis. THE REST

Nakao (St. Joseph's College); Chul Hing-wah (Queen's College), and Boy Edwards (R.U.R.); E. Petrobe (St. Joseph's College), Boy Ingal (R.U.R.) and Leung Fui-choi Queen's College); Yau Hing-wai (Wah Yan College), Boy Burnell (R.U.R.), W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.) Chang Wal-yuen (Far East Training School) and Hollidge (C.B.S.).

Reserves:—Redmond (R.U.R.) Leong Chong-ki (Wai Yan College). Tam Nai-man (Queen's College) and Ho Sik-kwong (St. Joseph's College).

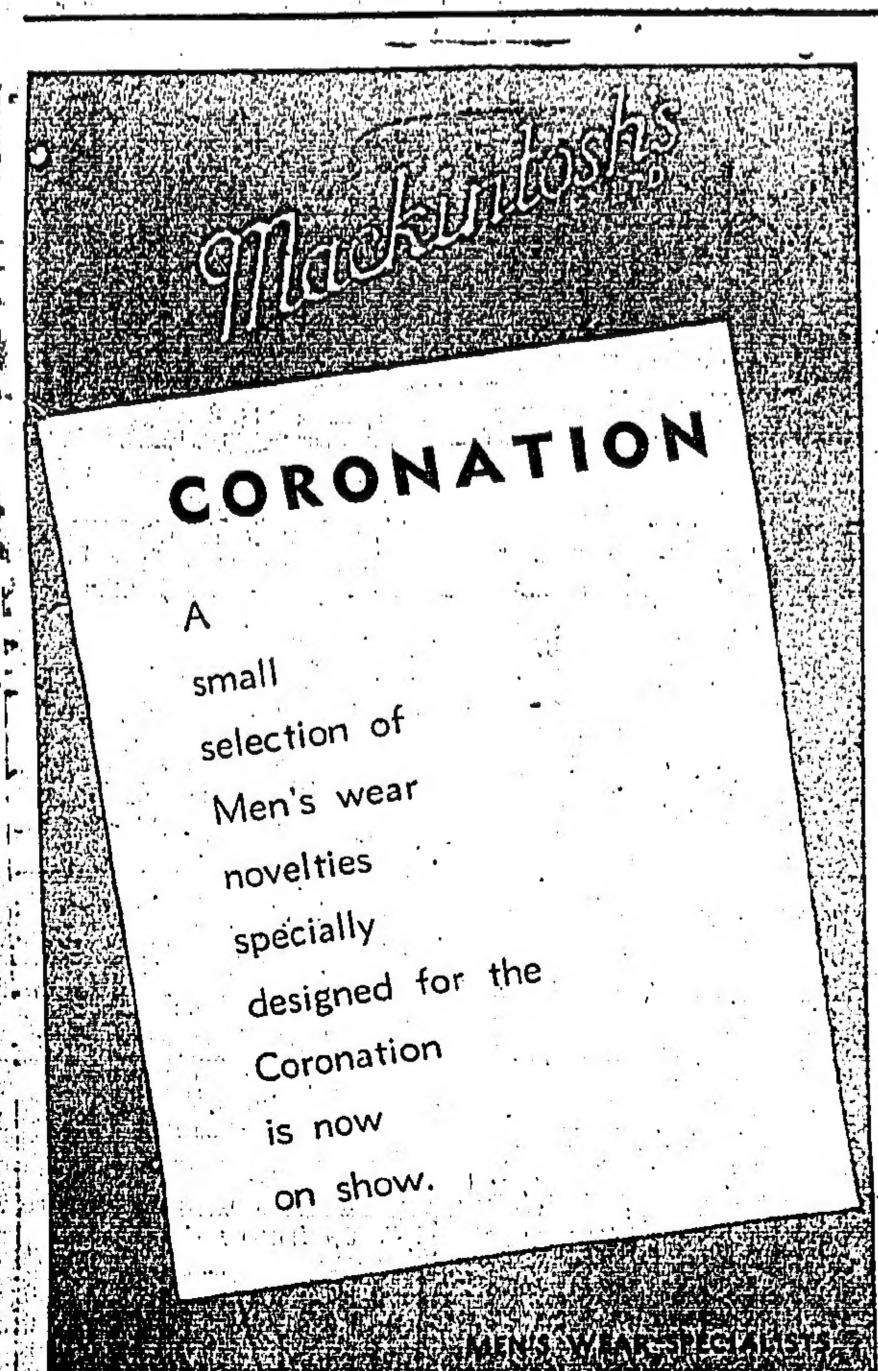
LOCAL WATER POLO

Chinese League To Start Next Month

The Chinese Water Polo League, Cricket Club, to-day, it was un- arranged by the Hongkong Chinese animously and officially decided to Amateur Athletic Federation, will add the rule to the laws of the game, commence its 1937 season next

At least six teams will be participating. They are the South China This decision is of interest to Hong- A.A., Chinese A.A., Chinese Bathing kong, for it means that the new low | Club, Chung Shing Bathing Club, law will have to be adopted here next | Chinese Civil Service Club and the

Good off-break bowlers should be South China A.A. and the Fukien once each.





MISS SOUTHWELL

TENNIS GIRL WALKS COURT

(By Frank Poxon)

London, April 14. There was an extraordinary incident at the Melbury (Kensington) lawn tennis tournament yesterday in a women's singles match between Miss G. M. Southwell and Miss E. H. Harvey, who has been captain of Britain's Wightman Cup

They were playing on a slow court, and after Miss Harvey had lost the first set at 1-6 she changed her tactics to simple defence.

"THAT TYPE OF GAME" Miss Southwell could make nothing of this strategy; and 'Miss Harvey

won the second set at 6-1. In the third she drew out to 2-0 by the same methods. Miss Southwell, apparently getting impatient, suddenly retired, remark-

"I do not like to play against that type of game. The match was, of course, award-

ed to Miss Harvey. "HARD DRIVING NO USE" "Surely," said Miss Harvey to me afterwards, "a player at any game can use what tactics are suitable for

the occasion. "I found that hard driving was no use, so I played the safe game, um sorry the match ended as it did." Miss Southwell said she preferred to make no comment.

My own comment is that Miss -Harvey-was-entirely-in-the-right.---It was up to Miss Southwell to adjust her play to the tactics of her opponent.

Badminton Flourishes At European Y. M. C. A.

NEXT SEASON? Another new club is likely to

ENTERING LEAGUE

join the Hongkong badminton the game was so wide that he could torin and may lead the Tourists. A league next season if an effusive afford to put his opinions in a few smart field and a subtle bowler, with article appearing in the currents words. Y.M.C.A. Monthly Notes. means anything.

Despite the hot weather which has invaded the Colony, interest in the game continues unabated at the European Y.M.C.A. a dozen or more players meeting in the West Lounge every Tuesday and Friday.

The popularity of the game can be better understood by reprinting the Monthly Notes article, which follows.

How is one to account for this late in the season wave of enthusiasm for Badminton? Wherein lies the kick which seemingly emanates from the flighty shuttle? A peep into the West Lounge each Tuesday and Friday, reveals a dozen or so eagerly awaitin spite of the beads, and in some cases, streams of moisture occling from them, in punching an obstinate the light-hearted shuttle from the stage to the partition of the West Lounge, endeavouring the while to negotiate with each successive prach, a somewhat magnetic net.

fare could not be as a barrage, more efficient for Albion." than the one on view spread o'er the lindminton Court. Quite an attractive little net to be sure. 'The a great sorrow though director, vice-president Football this enthusiasm was not as keen earlier in Lengue, and member F. A. Council): the sesson, who knows, the Y.M.C.A., might have added more leaves to its laurels cre this, plucked from the Second Division. Is there any reason why this coming season should also be spont in similar 'friendlies.' It might be argued that the reason concerns the standard of play, but surely a favourable report as to HOW WE PLAYED THE GAME, is much more desirable, than, HOW WE, WON, Then go ye to it my heartles, practice while you may, and here's to your success. May the finger of the 'Y' yet be in the pie of the find the plant of the Second Division, irrespective of position, top The Albion players will be sad of hence the where one can hence when they walk on the Ar-

OVER 200 TENNIS MATCHES ARRANGED AND PLAYED IN TWO MONTHS FINE WORK BY H.K.C.C. It is so with the Hongkong men's

DICK HANCOCK'S WARNING

SUB-COMMITTEE

THE completion of 100 Colony tennis championship matches, as well as an equal number of contests in the Hongkong Cricket Club events within two months, despite adverse weather and in the face of postpenements due to other unadvoldable circumstances speaks volumes for the untiring and enterprising labours of the tennis sub-committee of the H.K.C.C. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's graceful tributes to these workers, which includes the indefatigable and ever-courteous hon, secretary, Mr. A. Club, and it is comforting to know championships, the golden rule is best that the same willing assistance will of three-set matches, whether they be be offered in the future.

Shorter Games Better

TAR. Hancock's objection to chang-IVA ing the date of the championships from spring to autumn is such a practical one, that it would be well. There can be few important tennis and Wong Po-keung (the last named for the sponsors of this change to championships boasting a history of now an enthusiastic supporter of

Clubhouse Chatter "Veritas"

came the second Chinese player to win the honour. Another new name well nigh intolerable, and he gave was inscribed in 1931 when C. A. L. emphasis to the points by referring Rumjahn came down from Tientsin K. Mackenzie, will be echoed by all to the physical condition of the Rum- to beat up all opposition. After this who know how much detailed work jalm consins after their five-set final the title returned for two years to is involved in organising successfully last week. My own feeling is that S. A. Rumjahn. Tsui Wai-pui was such a big programme. The L.T.A. no matter what time of the year the third Chinese to win it in 1934, as to the relative merits of Wooder-no matter what time of the year the third Chinese to win it in 1934, as to the relative merits of Wooder-no matter what time of the year the programme. The L.T.A. no matter what time of the year the programme and be repeated the nephevement in son and J. E. Lovelock will never also will welcome Mr. Hancock's as-surance that the Cricket Club will to the semi-final should be the best 1936. This year another new name always be happy to assist in any way of three sets. In making all rounds finds it way among the records, H.D. the promotion of tennis in Hongkong, the best of five sets we are merely Rumjahn, whom, as Mr. Hancock Without the assistance of the Cricket aping the national and international said, had long been knocking at the racing, Club, the L.T.A. would have been championships - competitions in championship door, carrying off the hard put to conduct the champion- which only the world's fittest players title. ships. The Association and tennis compete. In minor tournaments, players generally are indebted to the which are more the equivalent of our Only Seven Different

Ten Singles Champions but in the course of those 20 years, In 26 Years there has been but seven different holders of the title. Ng Sze-kwong

played in Europe, America or

give it serious consideration. Mr. 26 years, which point to the fact that Hancock points out that playing five- there has been only ten different set matches in August heat would be holders of the title during the period. for three years, being succeeded by

M. K. and M. W. Lo, who in turn FIFTY YEARS WITH ONE the last Europeans to win the chamfirst set at 1—6 she changed her lactics to simple defence. She hit the ball slowly and high in CLUB—BILLY BASSETT'S lok were the next successful part-GREAT CAREER

Australia, ,

Mr. William Isaiah Bassett, J.P., chairman of West Bromwich Albion, died yesterday at his home, Kelvedon, Beeches-road, West Bromwich, following a heat attack. He was sixty-eight years old "Billy" Bassett joined West Bromwich as a lad. From that

day Albion were to him the club of clubs. He never had the Lindrum And Inman faintest inclination to move.

More than fifty years with one club. Player, director, chairman of directors. A wonderful record.

He began his career as a professional at a weekly wage of Colony snocker championships should big racing experience and the luck 7s. 6d., wore the Albion colours in hundreds of League matches, be a further guarantee, it one be of the draw were, I believe, his in many great Cup ties, including three finals.

Two of these were against Aston Villa, the other against Preston North End. Albion won and lost to Villa, and defeated Preston.

Many international honours came to him. He was the England outside right sixteen times. Eight of his caps were against Scotland-a brilliant sequence.

FRIENDS TO THE LAST I had known him a long time, and in all our conversations he never said an unkind word of any one. The atmosphere at the Albion headquarters. The Hawthorns, was one of simple hospitality. No fuss; no show. "We are pleased to see you. Come again soon."

His death breaks many friendships, and none closer than with Mr. Fred Everiss, the secretary of the club. "Billy" Bassett and Fred Everiss were pals more than forty years. It has been said of them many times "the two nicest men in football." Mr. Bassett, who also sat on the Football League Management Com-Council, was not fond of hearing retained her own name. himself speak. His knowledge of

on the F.A. International Selection Needlework Factory at Melbourne. Committee at Birmingham next A delegate to the Australian Cricket Monday to help choose the England Council of the Women's C.A., Elsie team against Scotland in Glasgow is an accomplished speaker. on April 17.

football:-Sir Frederick Wall (former secre- Machinist in a factory. tary of the F.A.): "He was a charm-

ing sportsman. . ; . most popular men in the game."

Tom Muirhead (manager Preston Of a surety, submarine nets during war. North End): "It is a tragic brenk

Mr. F. W. Rinder (Aston Villa "A good, straight-forward man; an excellent counsellor." . Mr. Fred Normansell. (chairman Aston Villa): "A great sportsman on

and off the field. . . A lovable character. "Billy" Bassett will be remem-

GIRL AUSSIES ARE ON THE WAY

Cricketers to Play In England

TEAM WHO'S WHO over, and has, perhaps, done as much to keep Inman in the public eye as

Australian Women's Cricket Team give the two cue artists a warm tracks, and for months American athwho arrive in England early in welcome. The Hongkong Billiards letic authorities have been hoping May and meet the women of Eng- Association is busily preparing for that both he and Wooderson might land in three Test matches at North- the visit which will be sometime in be included in a team of English ampton, Blackpool, and the Oval. Mrs. Margaret Peden-A daughter public is confidently anticipated. of Sir John Peden, President of the Legislative Council at Sydney. A B.A. of Sydney University, one of the smallest people in the team, and a determined batsman. She married mittee and the Football Association Mr. R. Emmanuel, but by deed pool

Elsie Deane-Has captained Vica high action, she is forewoman and He would have met his colleagues sports organiser at the Semeo Art

Nancy Clements—In the early "We have suffered an irreparable twenties. Combines the quality of a loss," said Fred Everiss. "The game good all-rounder with a useful knowwill miss him, and his passing means ledge of finance, so will act as treamore to us than can be put into surer. At Melbourne Nancy works in an office.

Here are words taken; from tri- Nell McLarty-A Victorian. Good butes by other well-known people in all-round player, never so happy as when she is fielding at silly mid-on.

Peggy Antonio-The baby of the team-20 next June. Googly bowling Mr. Fred Howarth (secretary has carned for her the title of "the ing their turn to take the court. They are Fooball League): "He spent a life- Girl Grimmett." Dark-eyed, cura merry party, one and all taking a delight, time in football, and was one of the ly-haired, Peggy is full of fun and when travelling with the Victorian Mr. S. F. Rous (secretary F.A.): team last season gave imitations of He had many lovable qualities. Greta Garbo and other famous people. Machinist in a factory.

Marie Jegust-Companion .. to a Perth lady. Had much to do with the forming of Western Australia C.A., of which she is secretary. Medium-pace slow bowler and a useful all-round player. Amy · Hudson—Began as a fast

bowler but her slips made so many

mistakes that she now delivers a much slower ball. Cautious bat, but often brightens up when set. Fields well at third "man" and in the deep. : Winnie George-A good wicketor bottom. To be in the pie where one can it least tests is very commendable, as opposed to not being in the pie at all. In passing, as senal pitch to-morrow, for he had as an enjoyable been like a father to them; pastime, you certainly have succeeded in taking the bad out of Badminton.

The Albion players will be sad of ships at Melbourne. Boylish, athle-senal pitch to-morrow, for he had been like a father to them; have succeeded in ARTHUR SIMMONS (Continued on Page 9.)

singles championship. The champlouship was inaugurated in 1912, the first winner being H. A. Nisbet, a player who had previously made something of a name for himself in American tennis. Nisbet held the championship for three successive years and then gave way to S. E. Green, who followed suit. Then came the Ng Sze-kwong regime, the Chinese exponent retaining the title for six years, and actually figuring in the final eight times in nine years. With Ng's reign over, the title began

to move pround. Honda won it for the first time, but lost it the follow-

ing year to Capt, O'Callaghan,

Honda regained it next year, but then

lost it to S. A. Rumjahn, who lost it

again to Honda. Then M. W. Lo be-

Doubles Champions

THE official championship roll of

I the doubles goes back to 1917

tennis in Canton) were the first

champions and they remained thus

gave way to H. R. B. Hancock and

his brother H. Hancock. They were

pionship and it was in 1921-16 years

ago. Ng Sze-kwong and Wal Wing-

nership, and they gave place to Omar

Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn. In

1925 started the remarkable regime

of S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, which

lasted without a break until 1930

when they conceded the title to Tsul

Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul, But

they have recaptured the lost crown

and still seem to be firmly planted

as Hongkong's unbeatable doubles

THE amount of interest aroused in

L snooker here as a result of the

given to the impending visit of those

famous players, Horace Lindrum and

enthusiasts of the green balze know,

is the world's cleverest snooker player

and has established record after

record .- Inmun-does-not-lag-far-be-

hind, but he is better known for his

prowess at billiards, and also as being

the favourite subject for Tom

Webster's sporting cartoons. The

exaggerated nose which features

every Webster caricature of the

famous cuist is known the world

combination.

(By G. W. R. Smlth)

Wherever I go among athletes the talk is of A. K. Brown and S. C. Wooderson, the two men who are expected during the track athletic season just beginning to set up new records for Britain.

It is unfortunate for all concerned son and J. E. Lovelock will, never be settled. Too bad, for I feel that with both at the top of their form we should have seen some terrific

As for Brown, he is acknowledged to be Britain's most unusual athlete. He has already shown magnificent form over all distances from the 100 yards to the halfmile, and it is a question whether he knows himself which is his best dis-

I believe he will be wise to give up the short sprint for the present and concentrate on gaining stamina by doing a number of half-miles,. especially early in the summer. Stamina is so often lacking in our

short-distance men. On his running to date there is no

Ryder Cup Selectors

The Professional Golfers' Association has announced that the Ryder Cup Selection Committee has been u osen as follows:

Josh Taylor (Richmond), I. H. Taylor (R. Mid-Surrey), A. R. Wheildon (Moseley), James Bradbeer (Porters Park), A. H. Haskins (Höylake), and R. Mackenzle (Stanmore).

denying that he is-in -a class by himself over the quarter. Even though he was beaten by the negro, Archie Wiliams, in the Olympic equivalent, he was then supreme in the world at the distance. Lack of

needed, of the public support to be downfall. This year he is stronger and more experienced, and we can expect some Melbourne Inman. Lindrum as all even greater porformances from him, But I also believe that by the time of the Tokyo games he will have changed up to the 880 yards, at which he first achieved fame_in_the. Public Schools Sports of 1932, 1933,

> Brown, like Tom Hampson, is the big, powerful, striding type of halfmiler of comparatively late physical maturity, and when he has gained his full strength the longer distance should prove his best.

Meanwhile he looks like having a very heavy season—I know that his personal ability as a billiards America, the Continent, and Ireland Here are personal details of the exponent. Hongkong will assuredly would all like to see him on their July, and the fullest support of the athletes to visit their country in May

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The Portuguese team which defeated Palestine by nine goals to one in the final of the International Cup at the Canidrome, Shanghai. The Portuguese side played a flawless game in every department and gave a great exhibition of football before a crowd of about 900.

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Cup Final A Bigger Draw Than Ever

Mr. W. W. Heard, a member of the F. A Council, told a meeting of the Middlesex F. A. in London that this year there it mouth S.C. 24 0 0 601 were more applications than ever for Cup Final tickets.

50,000 and 60,000 tickets for disposal after the two clubs had had their share of the 93,000," said Mr. Heard. "Over 400,000 tickets were applied for. You may like to know that I personally received in cash just under £700 for tickets, and I had to write over 100 cheques sending money back." .

LIMITATION OF GOLF CLUBS EN EN IN R. AND A. REJECTS

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United States Golf Association limit golfers to the use of 14 clt

PROPOSALS

The recommendation was pass in a straight vote, but failed to ceive the necessary two-thirds m

Following the proposal, which v made last January, a secret inquiby the Golf Clubs' Secretaries' As-sociation revealed that only 7 of 81,000 members carried over 14 clubs .- Reuter.

In making the proposal, the United States Golf Association explained that the limiting of clubs would restore individual shot-making and would increase the skill of players. The proposal met with a very

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mixed reception in England. Many Secretaries' Association was taken in wicket; forewoman in a boot factory. amateurs and professionals resented 250 clubs and it was found that only | Hazell Pritchard-Makes her runs amateurs and professionals resented interference with their liberty, and one in every 140 players carried the English Professional Golfers' Association officially protested against that one or two of the University that one or two of the University players, in their recent match at pressed the opinion that it was unprecised and and Ancient Club pearances at music-halls or theatres would not waste time in passing a land that only one in every 140 players carried in a very stylish manner and fields well at cover point. Assists her father in his jeweller's shop.

Every player had to sign a tenpassing a pressed document, which bans writing for the Press, sale of autographs, appearances at music-halls or theatres H.A.C. 10 2 9 164 216 The secret census of the Golf law which affects so few players.

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E. R. T. HOLMES AND THE TESTS

TELEGRAPH.

Co-Opted To Selection Committee

Mr. P. F. Warner, Chairman of the Test Selection Committee, last night made the following announcement:

"With the authority of the Board of Control, the Selection Sub-Committee has decided to co-opt Mr. E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey) as an Meeting: additional member."

A fine, foreing batsman, a brilliant slip fielder, and a useful mediumfast change bowler, Errol Holmes was chosen to tour Australia and New Zealand under G. O. Allen, but for business and other reasons he was unable to make the trip.

His advice to the selectors will be valuable, because in the winter of 1935-36 he captained the M.C.C. team which visited Australasia. There he was able to judge the merits of the New Zealanders who will be touring England during the

coming summer. Holmes, who has captained Oxford University at Association as well as at cricket, is an apostle of brighter cricket and a leader with ideas and the courage of his own convictions.

LEICESTERSHIRE'S LOSS

The annual report of the Leicestershire County Cricket Club reveals a 299 loss last season of nearly £3,000. Gate receipts fell to £1,417, compared with £2,453 the previous 121 summer. The heaviest drop was in 112 connection with the Yorkshire match, 122 which brought in no more than £46 match was a financial failure, but Eleven Furlongs.

"We had only between Trojana Trojana Worthing that the Worthing the Worthing that the Worthing the Worthing the Worthing that the Worthing the Management Committee, consisting of the President, the Hon. Treasurer, the Hon. Secretary, six elected members, the club's representative on the Advisory County Cricket Committee, and the captain of the County eleven,

AUSTRALIAN GIRL CRICKETERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Machinist in a fac-

Kathleen Smith-Right-hand bat and left-hand bowler. Captains Queensland and played for that State act at the age of 14. Twenty years old, 246 she is a forewoman in a Brisbane

Pat Holmes-A red-haired N.S.W. Capable all-rounder, age 20. A photographer who has her own studio, and the click of her age camera will often be heard this year

Australian sun, Molly, who seldom | One and a Quarter Miles. wears a hat, is the fast bowler of the | . 1. Morn's Sparkling Morn (H. team. Gained so much distinction at baseball that she was sent from New 232 South Wales to tour Victoria and 103 South Australia and give exhibitious of over-arm pitching.

Sue Summers-Captain of South Australia. Another all-rounder. Alicia Walsh-A tiny figure of a girl, who bowls slow off-breaks and 268 shows remarkable ability in the field. 127 Director of 'a free kindergarten in

Alice Wegemund-An attractive iso brunette, with wavy hair and a winning smile. Smart behind the

would not waste time in passing a and the making of gramophone records.

SHANGHAI RACES

CHAMPIONS WON BY SPARKLING MORN

LATEST RESULTS

Shanghai, May 5. The following are the results of the fourth day's racing in connection with the Shanghal Race Club's Spring

Klukiang Handicap "A" Class-Onc

N. L. Sparke's and E. Hayim's Phantom Morn (H. W. Keep). Manx's High Power (W. L. McCann).

R. H. McNair's New Deal

Time: 2.3:4/5. Kiukiang Handicap "B" Class-

Morn (F. Marshall).

A. V. White's White Wine (W. L. McCann).

We Two's Black Michael (II. Maltland). The Villagers' Evesham (C. G.

Time: 2.5.4/5. Chinkiang Plate-Three Quarters of

1. Cire's Beauty Light (A. Noodt). Benavitch's Scramble Morn (E. B. Cumine). C.M.H.'s Cumshaw Morn (L.

H. Wade). Time: 1:30.3/5. Changsha Handleap "A" Class-

Eleven Furlongs, Winsom's and Hasty's The Gold Finch (V. V. Needa).

The Villagers' Effingham (C. G. Jack). G. J. Mary's Ununun' (W. L.

McCann). Time: 3.6.4/5. Changsha Handicap "B" Class-1. The Farmers' Sapristi (F.

Hardis' Welfenfels (Gneuge

Springbok's Buffalo Bill (A. W. Raymond). Time: 3.2.4/5. Wuchang Handicap "A" Class-

1. Morn's Nippy Morn (F. Mar-

Circ's Fancy Light (R. B Sing Foong's Gilt Edge (C. Encarnacao). Time: 2.4.2/5.

Wuchang Handicap "B" Class-One Mile. 1. R. H. McNair's Candito (C. G.

2. Whyteleaf's Don Augustin (L. A. V. White's White Patches (A. A. White). Time: 2.8.0.

Wuchang Handleap "B" Class, Second Section-One Mile. 1. A. S. Henchman's Bramshot (A. F. Clark).

Busted's Busted Straight (C. 3. R. H. McNair's Corlett (A. W. Raymond). Time: 2.5.0.

"Shaforce" Challenge Cup and Molly Flaherty-Tanned by the Champion Sweepstakes (Classic)-

Mailland).

2. A. S. Henchman's Rochampton (A. F. Clark). Cire's Smoky Light (R., B. Moller).

Jockey Cup-One and a Quarter

1. Cire's Running Numbers (C. B. (Moller). Mrs. Jack Liddell's Early

(H. W. Keep).

Time: 2.40.2/5. Ichang Cup-Nine Furlongs. 1. A. V. White's White Emperor (R. B. Moller).

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Well's and Henderson's Blue Peter (C. Encarnacao). Jewell's Sammy (H. W. Keep).

Time: 2.23.3/5.

Dalny Plate—Nine Furlongs. 1. Hardis' Stolzeneck (P. Pfordten).

R. H. McNair's Yura (A. W. Raymond).

3. A. S. Henchman's Port Mar-nock (C. Encarnao). Time: 2.22.2/5. Dainy Plate, Second Section—Nine

1. -N. L. Sparkes' and E. Hayim's Prince Fathens (V. V. Needa). R. Schlee's Bright Moth (A.

Liddell's and King's Jubilee (C. G. Jack). Time: 2.24.4/5 .- Reuter.

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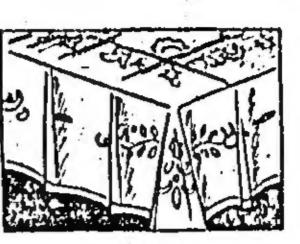
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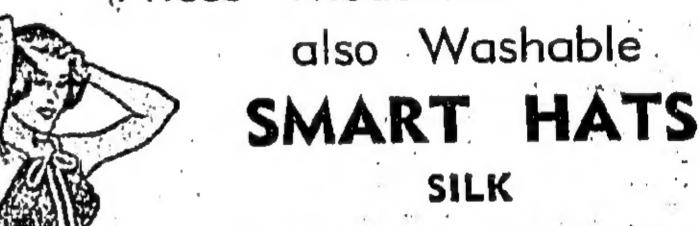
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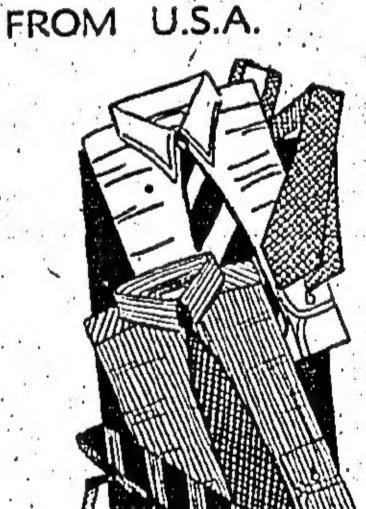
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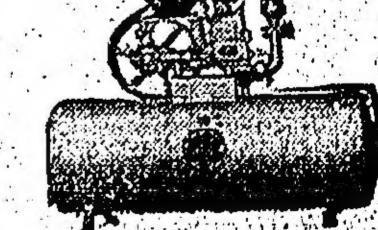
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ALL ABOUT JAZZ, FROM THE BEGINNING (Third of four music articles in the SMITH into SUPERMAN series)

HE origins of jazz have worried a number of covering a new religion.

Literature, painting, sculpture, music, and architecture have organs. always, in every civilisation, had their origin in religion. Gradually these arts have developed, and secular arts have and last, it can have no real exist-

arisen not in their place but as well. So the negro, when he had been to his camp meeting, went home to his backyard and sang about his girl friend. He sang simply, to the accompaniment of a guitar, simple words in this form:—

My gal done left me, left me all alone to cry, (I said) My gal done left me, left me all alone to cry,

And if she don't come back I'm gonna lan me down an' die.

The tune varied only a little, the form remained, still re- into Harlem, into New Orleans "ginmains, and is known as the "blues."

The negro, however, is not always melancholy. A couple of generations removed from the jungle, the American negro brought a great deal of his natural rhythmic vitality even into his spirituals.

SWING

GLOSSARY

LAY IT .- Let yourself go.

you when it excites you a lot.

CORNY,-Unsophisticated.

generally loud and fast,

HOT .- Exciting.

bound to start dancing.

That's just another theory.

a simple rule.

sound source.

the process of reading?

notice mainly the tops of the letters.

of print.

the ballroom.

4 thing, is just right.

JAM .- To improvise.

whole band swings as one man.

SEND (verb).-Music "sends"

RIDE,-To take a swing solo.

GO TO TOWN,-When the

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DEEP.—Excellent.

is playing.

Robeson singing "Joshua fit de T battle ob Jericho" and noticed its I likeness to the "Charleston."). This rhythm, naturally came into

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trate manner about Mother, somebody discovered that "June" rhymed with "moon," the whole world was touched by the infidelities of a million "sweeties," ravished by the charms (to rhyme with "arms") of yet another million "cuties."

ANCE music? Nonsense, Mr. Smith! Drawingroom ballads plugged on the dance floor, whither the world had gone to spend its evenings on de-

serting the drawing-room. The modern "popular song" is dished up with the instrumentation of jazz for the convenience of publishers and song writers, who find their

sung in cabaret, broadcast by cinema

It may be "popular music," but it's not jazz. Jazz is dance music first ence as anything else.

Now to "swing." All the time the tunes and sentiments of popular songs have been artificially animated to resemble jazz, the true jazz of the American negro has been going along on its own

Because the dancing public craved ballads and musical comedy "numbers," jazz was hounded underground, mills" and Chicago speakeasies.

TT emerged shyly on gramo-A phone records for the few. for musicians and enthusiasts who knew the names of every player on every record.

The names of the players in jazz are important. Jazz is still, as it has always been,

· Improvised music; each instrumentalist is a composer in a small way, and I therefore deserves a credit for his

Gradually jazz came out into the I open. To distinguish it from "popubody knows what the next man + lar musle" commonly, and wrongly, called jazz, the genuine thing was dubbed "hot jazz."

Now Smith will agree that all dance music-Strauss waltzes, reels, jigs, GUTBUCKET.—Crude jazz, + and the rest-must be played with "a swing," If it's going to do any good. In Harlem they knew this, too, so

that, whenever a player came to his solo his colleagues would admonish ON DOWN .- When every- I him to "Swing It!" Once "swing" caught the public's fancy it naturally wasn't long before

the same white Americans started to exploit the fashion as they did twentyhis non-religious music, too; and five years ago. With the result that the air is full where there's rhythm somebody is fake jazz and people talk gholy

play instruments—the trumpet, the about "swing" this and that, as they trombone, the clarinet, the plano, meant "popular music." and, long afterwards, the saxophone, "Swing," Smith can tell his friends and this new dance music invaded for those who like Jazz, is the differ-

ence between rhythm and tempo; A Beethoven symphony under one conductor may be played very cor-rectly at the right tempo and sound THEY called it jazz, a dull as dishwater; under another A synonym for several things will have (at the same tempo) rhythm · in the language of the South- -a matter, if Smith likes, of life and ern negro, but generally believed to death! Rhythm, like life, isn't learn-

refer to a famous "Charles," or ed; you're born with it. "Chaz," who played in New Orleans! One point Smith may like to make is: How, if a "popular song" is not Jazz, however, was never written jazz, can a band make a "swing down. Tunes just came to be, as number" of it?

folk-tunes do; or they were im- The answer to this is that precious provised on the spot. generally on little of the "popular song" remains if the harmonic foundation of the it is going to be jazz. The melody and harmony are used as an excuse, Then the white people started to as pegs to hang an improvisation on. organise jazz and exploit it. Jews, . The title and the statement of the Russians, Irish, Germans and the rest tune are a means of attracting the of the races that are America took public-like Hollywood making a film

it up in a big way, and devised of a best-seller. something quite different-modern The author gets a credit, the public is attracted, and then a lot of people By 1910, Smith must remember, get together and turn it into somethe drawing-room ballad had begun thing quite different.

to lose favour, so America revived it. The result may annoy the author by calling it something else and let- or the song writer, but Smith may get a good picture or some good jazz. Songs were written in a semi-lili- it all depends.

something about hearing

THE a handkerchief over your eyes. Then get a friend to click a

different positions round your head. Then try to locate the source

of the sound, pointing your finger at the spot from which you think it came. Keep a note of the results and sum them up by

regarding sounds coming from places where the eyes could see.

You will have been muddled between front and back, top and

bottom of the head. But you will easily have found the source of the sound when it was situated to the right and left of the head; that is, whenever the intensity of the sound reaching one car is noticeably greater than that reaching the other. Whenever

equal intensities reach both ears, there is no way of locating the

a line of print in this paper; (2) the bottom half of another line

of the letters is visible. The conclusion is that in reading we

2. Use a piece of white paper to cover: (1) the top half of

Try to read the lines. What do you learn from this about

You will have found it easy to read when only the top half

couple of coins at varying distances from your ears, and in

You will have found that the ears are not at all "directional"

Smith's earlier work Why do we hang legal notices of all kinds on church doors rather than on any other public place? One of the few remaining relies of the days when the Church

was the real centre of community life, when inquests were held there, all records kept there (even the standards of length and of weight). and when fairs were held in the church yard.

Tests to brush up

2. Find out, by looking carefully at the fly-leaves, where any twelve of your-books were printed. What proportion of them were printed in or near Fleet-street? Can you think of any reason why so much printing is carried on there?

The first cheap and popular books in England were printed and kold by Wynkyn de Worde, who set up a press in Fleet-treet in 1500. Caxton's books were expensive; a Bible would cost the equivalent of £30 to £40.

3. Have you noticed that all old spiral staircases wind up in the same direction? Why should they? Old spiral staircases always wind in such a way that a man standing on them and looking down is able to swing his right arm.

This would give the defenders of a house or tower a great advantage over the attackers, and throws light on the insecurity of life in the early Middle Ages.

fortnightly pedicure will people. It sprang, generally speaking, from the Smith is not convinced? Then negro spiritual, the religious music of a race distance of smith as a sin to tell a lie," playsays Jane Gordon, and when beach days come there will be

UST because your feet are out of sight it seems mean to keep them out of mind until they bring themselves to your notice in some more or less painful fashion.

you should begin right away to en- and cuticle. sure against being ashamed of your toes when the summer comes and round each cuticle again, scrub off you run round in open sandals or with the soony water. expose your feet on the beach.

shillings from your chemist or the toe so as to make all the toes stand surgical department of any store; out apart from each other. Paint. brush; white iodine in oil; a little foot, then on the other, then if the peroxide; plenty of cotton wool; a first coating is dry give a second little bowl of soapy water, and a rub-coating to the first foot and a second

pedicure you will add tale powder nish is absolutely dry. or deodorant powder, and a small Cologne. Allow this to dry. Dust Cologne, the same varnish you use over the tale powder or deodorant for your finger nails, or else a powder. natural varnish and an oily varnish

Shake some varnish remover on a much callous can safely be removed.

each toe nail. nails straight across. Do not shape to relieve pressure.

the skin. lightly file off any roughened edges, to cover it, and strap on with a piece Next twist a Uny scrap of cotton- of strapping.

They may be perfectly well- particular attention to the corners of behaved feet or they may make the large toe-nails. Be careful not themselves felt by corns, a lump on to dig or push the nail. Next dip the back of the heel, or a bunion. the rubber nail-brush into soapy In any case they should be treated water and scrub off each nail. Dry. to a regular fortnightly pedicure, and Put a little of the iodine oil on to if you do not already have pedicure cotton-wool and rub over each nail

Take your little "cuti-brush," go thoroughly.

You will need a good pair of clip- Now take your cotton-wool and pers, which you can get for a few place a good thick wad between each board; orange stick; cuti- on your nail varnish, first on one coating to the other foot. Leave the If you want to have a luxurious cotton-wool in place until the var-

DEMEMBER that it always It pays to get your corns PROFESSIONAL pedicure is properly treated by a trained chirocarried out as follows, podist. They know exactly how move every scrap of varnish from perly sterilised. After the corn or iodine and wrap the toe around with Take the elippers and clip the toe- lamb's wool, or put on a corn plaster

them down at the sides in the same If ill-fitting shoes have given you way that the nails are shaped, but jumps on the backs of your heels, round off the actual point at the get some lodex from your chemist. sides so that it does not grow into Rub this well into the lump every day after you have had your bath. Next take your emery-board and Cut a piece of white surgeon's lint

wool round the end of your nail Be careful not to get the Iodex on stick, dip it into the peroxide and your stockings or the sheets at night, lightly clean under the nails, paying as it is black and stains.

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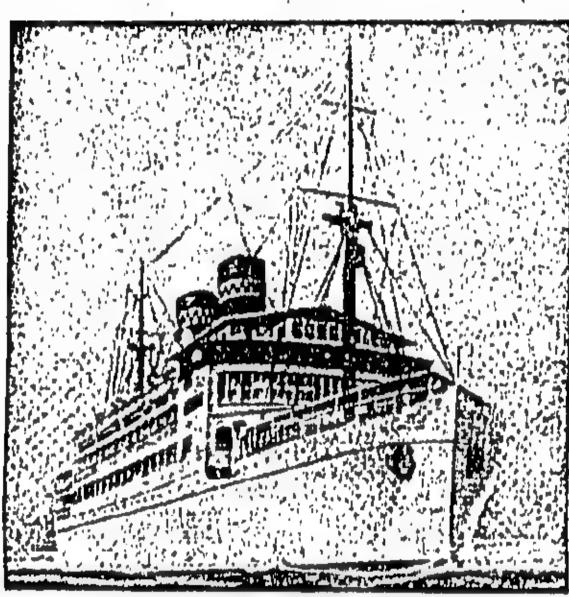
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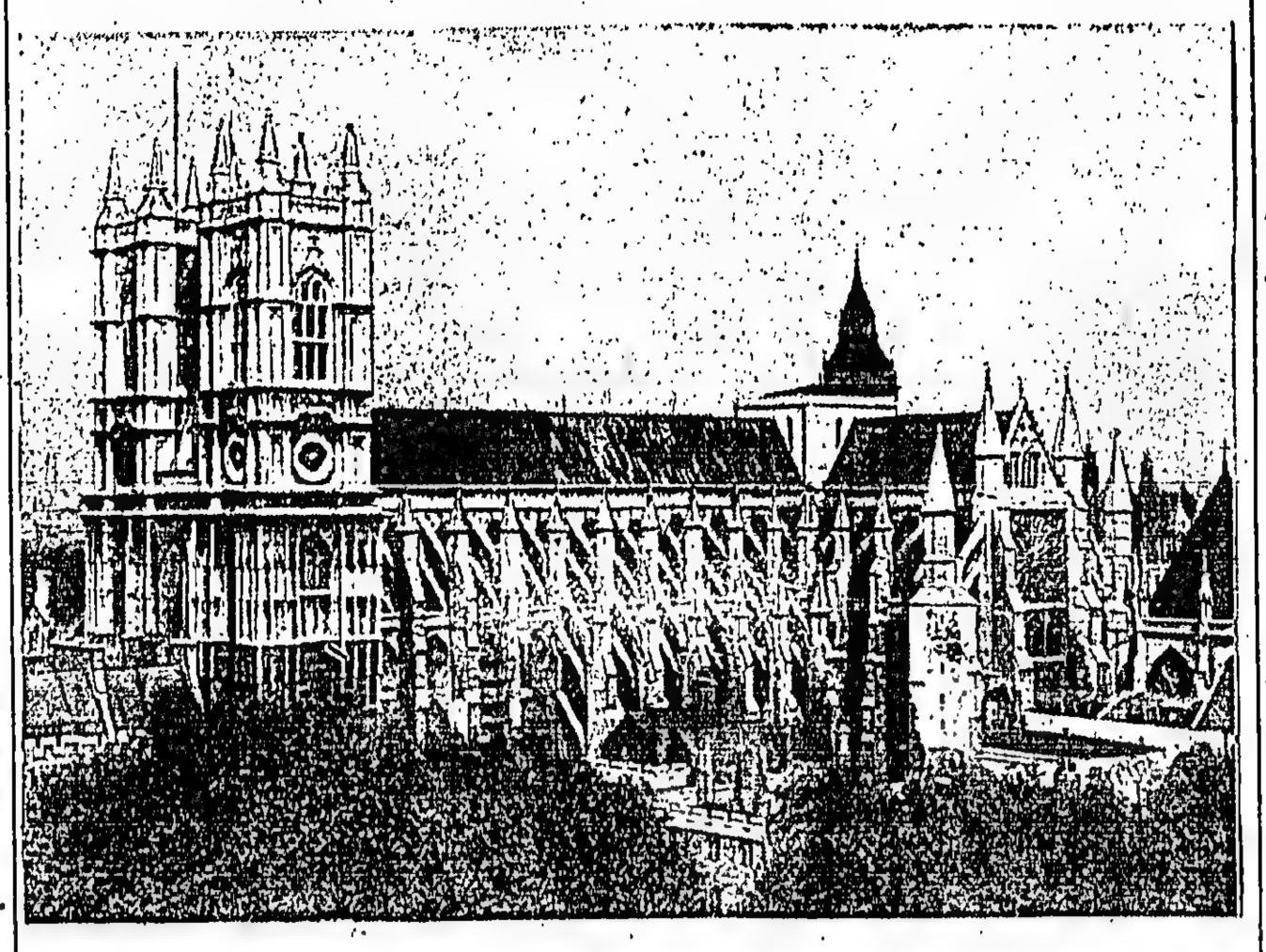
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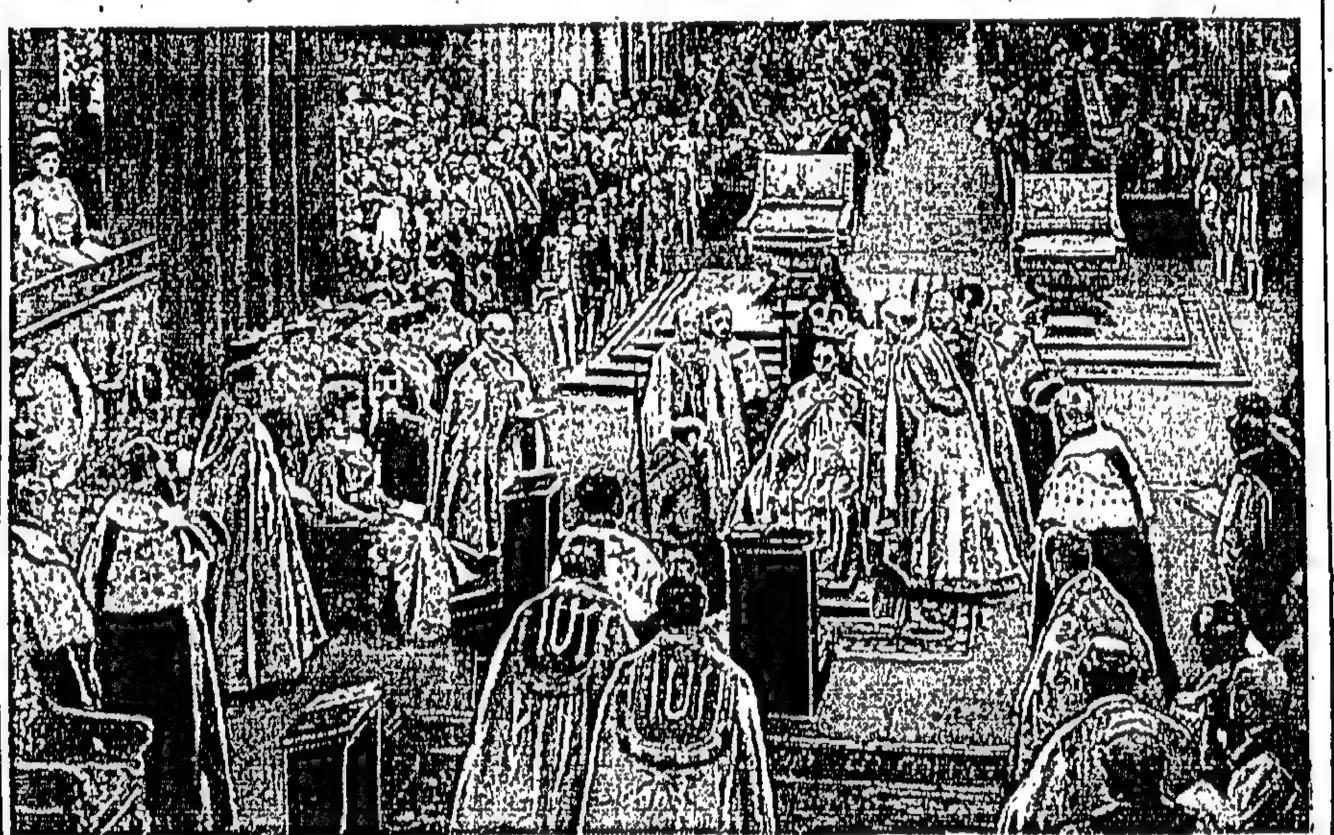
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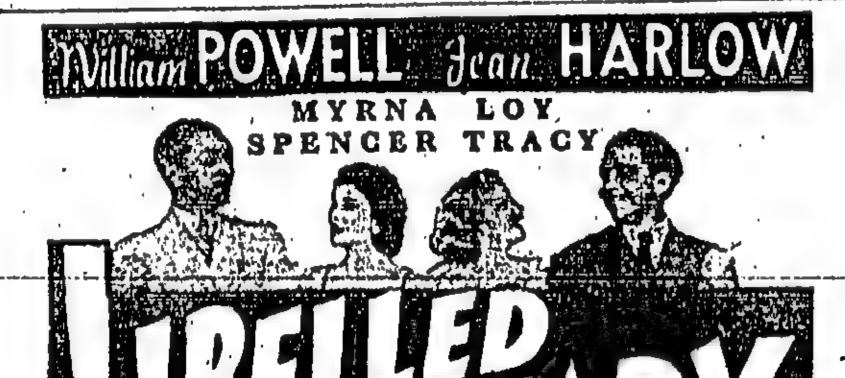
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London, May 5. Scenes of splendour were witnessed at Buckingham Palace to-day, when

held the first Court of their reign. Nearly two hundred debutantes made their curtsles in the great white and gold Throne Room, where the · King, wearing the full dress scarlet and gold uniform of a Field Marshal, had the Queen at his side.

scroll design, with embroidered train. Set on her black hair was a magnifleent tiara' of diamonds and rubies. She also wore a necklace of diamonds.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester stood behind the King and Queen in the royal circle, which also included the Princess Royal, Princess Duke is recovering from muscular Helena Victoria and Princess Marle rheumatism of the leg.—British Wire-Louise.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Halifax Train Wrecked

Several Feared Dead And Many Injured

Halifax, N.S., May 5. Several persons are reported to have been killed and many injured in the wreck of a Halifax-bound Their Majesties the King and Queen train, the "Ocean Limited," which came into collision with coal trucks at Springhill Junction.—Reuter.

WORLD FAIR

London, May 5. His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has accepted the invitation of the United States Gov-The Queen was dressed in a gown ernment to participate officially in of deep golden brocade of small the World Fair in New York during 1939,-British Wircless.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

London, May 5. The progress in the condition of the Duke of Connaught is maintained; the Bournemouth hotel where the

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ILLUMINATION WILL FEATURE H.K. DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Statue Square through a total of 60 wat' audio power. The meeting will be broadcast by Z.B.W., whose full programme was released yesterday. The Studio is supplying an excel-

lent map of the Coronation route. The Coronation items of their programme are as under:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

11.15 n.m.-RELAY-Service at St. John's Cathedral. 12 noon.-RELAY-Hongkong Royal

12.15 p.m.-RELAY-The Loyal Address by H.E. The Officer Administering the Government (from the Council Chamber).
LONDON—The Coronation of Their Majestles King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in West-

minster Abbey. A broadcast of the Coronation Service, with descriptoin of the scenes along the route of the processions and in Westminster Abbey. 5.15 p.m.-BIG BEN. Studio An-

nouncement. 5.30 p.m.—Their Majesties leave Buckingham Palace. 6 p.m.-THE CORONATION SER-Anointing. 7. The Presenting of lessons to learn.—Reuter. the Spurs and Sword, and the Girding ind Oblation of the Sword. 8. The Investing with the Armill and Royal Robe, and the Delivery of the Orb. 9. The Investiture Annulum et Baculum. 10. The Putting-on of the Crown. 11. The Presenting of the Holy Bible. 12. The Benediction, 13, The Inthronisation, 14. The Homage, 15. The Queen's Coronation. 16. The Communion, 17 Te Deum

The Gospel: St. Matthew xxii, 15-8.40 p.m.—Their Majesties leave

(The Epistle: 1 St. Peter, ii, 13-17.

Westminster Abbey. 9.15 p.m.—The head of the return

the scenes along the route of the | 30 years old. processions to and from .Westminster Abbey.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Oversens. Those taking part will include: His Excellency Viceory of India; the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Rhodesin; His Excellency Governor of Bermudn; the Senior Newfoundland Member of the Newfoundland Commission of Government; a representative of Burma Delegation to the Coronation; anonymous speakers from Canada, Africa, and the Home Country, representing people in all works of life; the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Balda.m.-LONDON-HIS MAJESTY

KING GEORGE VI. 7.20 n.m.-The Coronation of Their Majestles King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey (Electrical recording), Followed by a record synopsis of the scenes along the route of the pro-cessions to and from Westminster

10.50 a.m.—'The Empire's Homage. (Electrical recording). A programme of Coronation Greetings to his Majesty King George VI, from Home and Overseas. (See 2.20 a.m.

for details). 11,30 alm.--LONDON-HIS MA-JESTY KING GEORGE VI. (Electrient recording). 6.45 p.m.—LONDON—BIG BEN. 'The Empire's Homage' (Electrical

recording) A programme of Coro-nation Greeting to his Majesty King George VI, from Home and

Oversens. 7.25 p.m.—LONDON—HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI. (Electrical recording).

8.03 p.m.—STUDIO: 'The local Chinese Dragon Procession.' A talk by Frank V. Read. 8.15 p.m.—Vocal Gems—"Coronation Revue" Cavalende," etc.

9.55 p.m.—RELAY—A programme of Coronation Music by the Hongkong Singers and the Philharmonic Orchestra Augmentod, conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (CHM.); L.R.A.M.; A.R.C.M.; Relayed from St. John's Cathedral

SATURDAY, MAY 15 .

9.10 p.m.-LONDON: 'In Town Tonight.' A Coronation Edition of the popular programme, introducing visitors from overseas who are now in London. (Electrical record-

11 p.m.-LONDON: "Scrapbook for 1902' The Coronation Year of King Edward VII. Presented by Leslie Baily, and Charles Brewer. The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mark H. Lubbock.

PARIS EXHIBITION

The local office of the Messageries Maritimes has received a supply of "Cartes de Legitimation" issued in connection with the Parls Interstates a bulletin issued to-day from national Exhibition of 1937. This document entitles bearer to certain advantages which have already been published in the local press and which will be confirmed by the representatives of the Messagerles Maritimes at their offices by request. The cost of each "Carte de Legitlmation" is 20 French francs.

Pays Tribute To China

Lord Winterton Sees Remarkable Recovery

London, May 6, Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister and chief delegate to the Coronation, together with Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, who accompanies him, were guests of the China Committee of the House of Commons tonight. The Ambassador, Mr. Quo Bay at 8.30 o'clock this morning. She Tal-chi, was unable to attend, as he is scheduled to land in Hongkong at was at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Winterton, presiding, in the course of a speech, wittily compared points of similarity between Britain and China, drawing attention to the number of times England, either through internal or external conflict, seemed to be at her last gasp, but nevertheless revived.

the China Committee of the House of Campbell, Mr. Berningo Aquino, Mr. Commons, is watching with pleasure Thos. A. Myer, Mrs. Frances Mayer, the remarkable recovery China is Mr. Bradley Fairchild, Miss Molly making from the stresses and troubles Fairchild, Mr. Barry Boulduri, Mr. of recent years.

Dr. Kung, in reply, expressed the The Entrance, 3. The Recognition, being entertained by representatives 4. The Oath. 5 The Beginning of of the Mother of Parliaments, from the Communion Service. 6. The which China had so many useful

Former H.K. Man Dies In Manila

Mr. J. B. MacDonald Was Well-Known Here

procession reaches Constitution Hill. of Mr. James B. Macdonald, charter- journalist, is also a passenger to-10.10 p.m.—Their Majesties return to ed accountant and traveiling auditor morrow. He is attempting, on behalf. for Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, of his paper, to be the first man to Buckingnam Paince.

10.45 p.m.—The Coronation of Their and formerly of Messrs. Lowe Bing-encircle the world by commercial ham and Matthews, Hongkong. Mr. aeroplanes. His flight differs from the Mandanata Mandanata distance. Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Macdonald died last Saturday at the that of the three Americans, Miss Abbey. (Electrical recording). Hospital Espanol de Santiago, after Kilgallen, E. R. Ekins and Leo Followed by recorded synopsis of an illness of three months. He was Kiernan, inasmuch as they used

Late in January he suffered an the world. attack of multiple arthritis following influenza, and was admitted to the 2.15 a.m.—LONDON—BIG BEN—In- hospital on February 1. For a time 2.20 a;m.-LONDON-The Empire's tions set in and finally attacked his heart. He died of acute endocraditis, just over three weeks. nation Greetings to His Majesty In an effort to save his life, a blood transfusion was given a few days be-

Scotland, in 1907, was well known in Hongkong where he spent several years with Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, accountants and auditors, before joining Standard-Vacuum Oil. He was popular and well-liked by all who knew him, and had many friends throughout China and the Philippines. He left Hongkong last October.

Pedro Macati.

Passengers Speed Here On Clipper

Complete Crossing Of Pacific In H.K.

Carrying twenty passengers, in addition to the crew of five, the Pan-American Airways plane Hongkong Clipper took off from Manila 2.45 p.m.

The Clipper, with Captain E. A. La Porte in command, is bringing the passengers transferred from the Hawali Clipper at Manila, on the last stage of Pan-American's inadgural passenger flight across the

Among the passengers are Mr. Fred L. Emerson, Mr. Carlyle So it has been with China, he said, Ahrens, Mr. Carlton E. Morse, Mr. And all the world, and particularly Ernest Haywood, Mrs. Kamomita Richard P. Aikes, Mr. Antonio Botelro, Mr. Geo, Scholey, Mr. J. E. H. Stevenot, Mrs. Stevenot,

pleasure of the Chinese delegates at Mr. Morse, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Boulduri, Mr. Botelro and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenot are making the round trip, and will return by the Clipper to-morrow.

Mr. Morse is a famous American radio commentator, and is describing the flight for a national radio net-work in the United States. He will probably make a broadcast in Hongkong. Mrs. Campbell is Hawaii's "Pineapple Queen," a title secured in a recent country-wide contest.

The Hongkong Cli er will leave Hongkong on the | urn flight to Manila at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow In addition to the passengers who are making a round-trip she will carry Mr. Otto Merkel from Hongkong and Messrs. Park, Hirst, Ryan and Chong from Shanghal. The latter arrived here by C.N.A.C. plane.

The death is reported from Manila | Mr. Thorsten Florden, a Swedish either privately chartered planes or steamer for part of their race around

> Mr. Florden, who is a journalist attached to the Stockholm Daily News, flew from the Swedish capital to Hongkong in 101/2 days, and expeets to complete the entire flight in

Mr. Macdonald, born in Edinburgh, Brook Attains New Record

On Flight From Cape To London

London, May 5.

The airman accomplished the Funeral services were held at the Union Church of Manila, Padre Faura journey in four days and twenty and Mabial, and the body was interned in the British Cemetery, San record by 15 hours and 56 minutes.— Reuter Bulletin Service.

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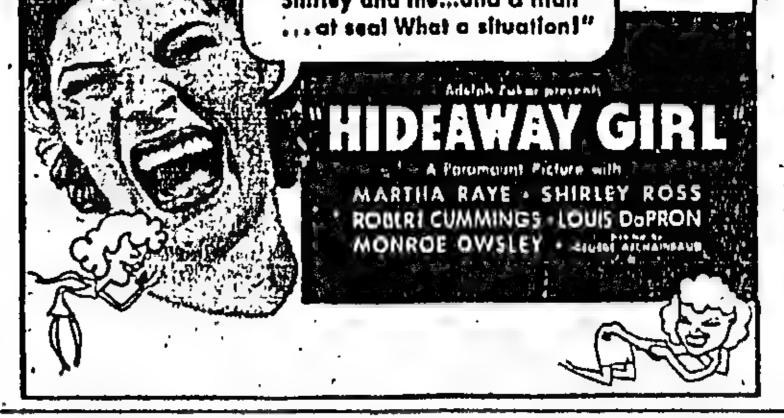
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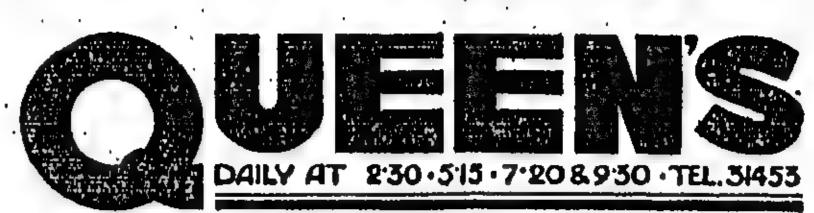
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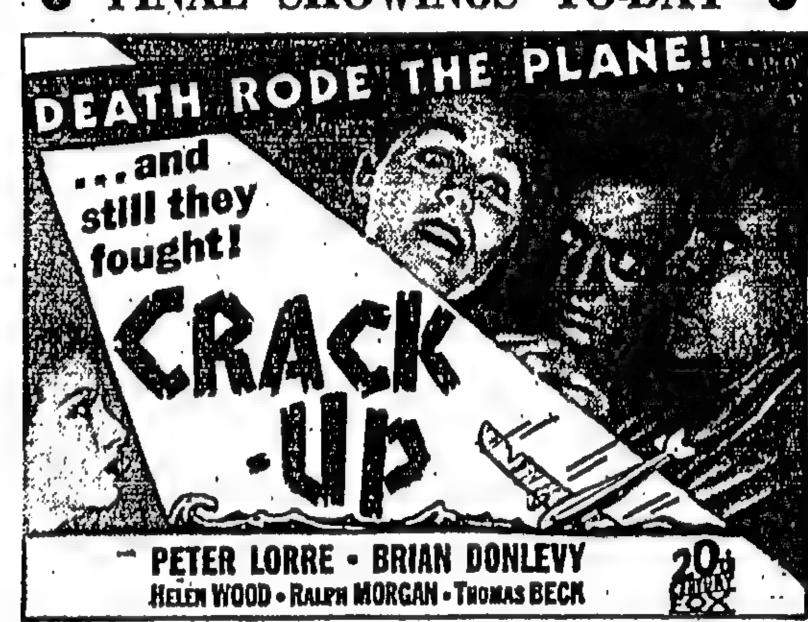
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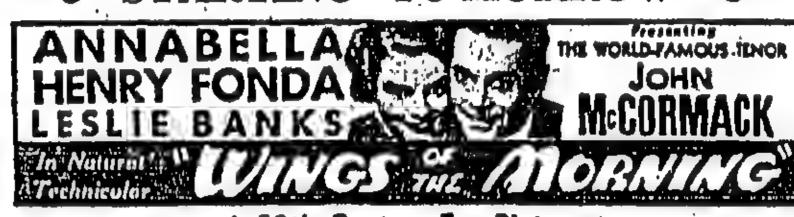
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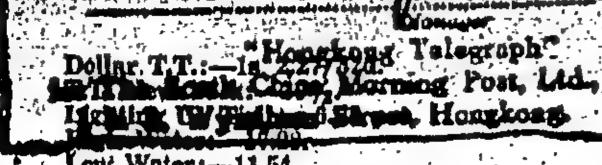
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BALDWIN APPEALS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN DEMOCRACY'S NAME

London, May 5.

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What was probably Mr. Stanley Baldwin's last speech in the House of Commons was delivered by the Prime Minister this afternoon. And its chief characteristic was its appeal for peace—industrial peace in Britain.

Major R. C. Attlee, the Labour Opposition leader, had drawn attention to the possibility of a coal strike which he assumed would curtail the Parliamentary Whitsun recess.

.. Mr. Baldwin, in a homily, stressed the responsibility of leaders under the democratic system at which totalitarian nations scoffed. The mining dispute, he said, required the most delicate and sympathetic handling and there would have to be some face-saving.

TRAMWAY

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Moment Of Tension

Temporarily Passed

Bevin's Advice

A meeting of tramwaymen and

trolleybus: crews unanimously

supported a resolution demand-

ing immediate plenary powers to

withdraw their membership

from work in order to draw

attention to their working con-

might join the busmen in a

SOLID LABOUR FRONT

-Hollywood, May 5.-

With the threat that they

London, May 5.

TIE-UP

The bulk of the world admired the way Britain fought through the economic blizzard as being a great testimony that democracy was really functioning by settling difficulties in a manner which was far harder than fighting.

After pointing out the meaning of the Coronation and the fact that the whole world's eyes were focussed on London at this time, the Prime Minister, in moving terms, appealed to the handful of men with whom industrial peace rests to help to dissipate the dark clouds and show the world that this democracy can still practice the arts of peace in a world strife. (Loud cheers).

Labour In Agreement ---

Following this appeal, the Opposition Labourite, Mr. Tom Williams, said it would be folly to continue the debate in view of the Prime Minister's exhortation, which he regarded as the maximum any Government could do without deliberately coercing one side or the other. It was the general feeling, Mr. William went on, that the least said now the better.

He hoped the response to the Government's appeal would be real and avert a widespread stoppage of

The debate then adjourned.—Reu-

A Moving Appeal

London, May 5. In what he evidently regarded, and the Press has signalised, as his last big speech in the House of Commons. the Prime Minister, intervening early in the debate on the threatened national coal strike, made an eloquent appeal for a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Baldwin assured the House that the Government were not indifferent to what was happening, and he had been in daily touch with the Mines Minister for a long time. The present dispute called for delicate and sympathetic handling, but he was not without hope that reason would prevail, because there was a feeling great traffic tie-up strike, they throughout the country that the issue appointed a deputation to interwas so reduced that it ought not to view Mr. Ernest Bevin, transbe allowed to lead to a strike.

The whole world, said the Premier, port union workers leader, tohad its eyes on London, where it was night. The deputation reprerepresented for rejoicings associated sented 12,000 men. with the age-old ceremony of the Coronation, so near at hand. In Following their conversations with called suddenly and unexpectedly to and remain at work. over the country, and to show the May 8 .- Reuter. world that British democracy knew how to practice the acts of peace in a world of strife.

Dramatic Result organisations, the old American

Tom: Williams (Labour member for workers.

Ex-King May Continue As 'Ambassador'

Monts, May 6. It is being whispered in and about the Chateau Cande that the Duke of Windsor, who renounced his throne to follow where his heart led him, will resume, after his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson; the unofficial post of "British Goodwill Ambassador."

It is very probable that the Duke and his bride will travel extensively after spending a honeymoon in the Southern Austrian mountains.

The Duke is at present stopping at the Chateau Cande, a fellow house-guest with Mrs. Simpson. -United Press. .

H.K. Dockyard Workers Following Police Going To Singapore

Forming Nucleus Of Force At Great Naval Base

Four men of the Hongkong Naval Dockyard Police are leaving, probably this month, to form the nucleus of a similar establishment at Singa-

pore Royal Naval Dockyard. The men are: Acting Sergt. C. Down,

P. C. W. F. Stafford, P. C. F. H. Blunsdown P.C. D. T. Logan.

Singapore has been publicised often Westminster Abbey, a week from Mr. Bevin, however, the transport as the most important Naval base in to-day, a young King and his Queen, workers decided to accept his advice the Far East and it will be a surprise to many to learn that no police force the most tremendous position on earth. It is stated authoritatively, on exists to control it. The necessity of would kneel to dedicate themselves to behalf of the men, that there is unsuch a force was realised some time the service of their people, which likely to be a stoppage, at any rate ago and Inspector A. B. Allen, would end only with death. He ap- during the next few days.

H.K.N.D.Y.P., spent six months there H.K.N.D.Y.P., spent six months there pealed to the handful of men on both . A delegates' conference in London from January to June last year putsides, with whom the peace of to-night decided to recommend to all ting in preliminary work for the Harworth Colliery dispute rested, to branches of transport workers affect- organisation. When the Naval Yard do a thing which would rejoice the ed in the provincial bus strikes that is completed there will be a large hearts of all—to dissipate the dark they empower their leaders to arrange body of Indians and Europeans traincloud that the threatened strike held for collective resumption of work on ed largely by the men from Hongkong under the direction of a Police Inspector seconded from the Singapore Police Force. Arrangements to Two powerful rival trade union later.

Federation of Labour and the new great impression in the House and dustrial Organisation presented a football team recently storted by the Coronation of King George VI. Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Secretary of pared a speech, but after Mr. Baldwin's strike," declares a letter sent to the men have been in service here for Meanwhile, it is likely the wedding London, after the Coronation,—United of all the armed forces in Catalonia. Portugese Colony at 3 p.m., and will be a speech, but after Mr. Baldwin's strike," declares a letter sent to the men have been in service here for Meanwhile, it is likely the wedding London, after the Coronation,—United of all the armed forces in Catalonia. (Continued on Page 7.) | About three years. | will take place either at the Chateau Press. | Reuter.

DENIES MILITARY EXISTS



Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign, Minister, who has completed a series of talks in and from 7 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. From Rome, denied the reports of Italo-German military pact

Paris Fears "Anschluss" Now Achieved

Italo-German Military Pact Suspected

Issues Denial

Paris, May 5. Diplomatic circles here understand that Germany and Italy have concluded a military accord those on the Hunghom run will be which, in principle, gives Geraugmented from two to three.

Though no extra ferries will be brought to service for the Mongkok calls upon Germany to guarantee and Yaumati runs, but the largest the Italian frontier beyond the available will be used-four, includ-Brenner Pass.

The French interpret this as meaning that Italy consents to Austro-German unity .- the much feared Anschluss.

It is reported that Austria is tween Berlin and Rome and hopes day during the Jubilee celebrations. for a new Franco-British declaration ensuring Austrian integrity.

It is understood the Italo-German accord was completed during the conversations in Rome between General Herman Goering, Reichminister for Air. Baron von Neurath. German Foreign Minister, and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, and Count Clane, Foreign

It is believed the German War Minister, General von Blomberg, will go personally to Rome, or send a high staff officer, to write the technical clauses of the accord.-United Press. .

VON NEURATH'S DENIAL

Rome. May 5. At the conclusion - of his visit to Rome, Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, has em phatically denied that there is any question of an Italo-German military alliance.

It is understood the Spanish question was reviewed at the Rome conversations and there is reason to believe both Governments desire to withdraw their volunteers from Spain when this can be carried out without loss of prestige. It is suggested that when the Insurgents capture Bilbac such an opportunity would possibly arise .-- Reuter.

Transport Prepared For May 12 Invasion

nousands Will Travel By Train, Boat And Bus To And In H.K.

Trains, river steamers, trams, ouses and ferries expect to do a roaring trade during the Coronation celebrations, judging from the arangements that have been made by the companies concerned to cope with the demand for

The record number of passengers carried by every means of transport during the Jubilee celebrations is expected to be exceeded.

The Star Ferry Co. has arranged to run its ferries during the first two days of the celebrations to 2.30 a.m. Ferries will ply at five-minute just intervals from 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. an then, they will run at ten-minute to- intervals until 2.30 a.m., but if it were found necessary, the ferries will continue their services even after that time until all traffic is cleared. During the first day of the Jubilee celebrations, the record number of 85,000 pasengers was carried, excluding season ticket holders, some of whom, it was pointed out by an official of the Company, remained on the ferries for several journeys for the purpose of seeing the illumina-

> INCREASED SERVICE Three ferries more than the usual number of seventeen will be run by the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co.

tions! This figure, the Company ex-

pects, will be exceeded next week.

during the three-day celebrations for But Von Neurath its services—to Shamshulpo, Yau-mati, Mongkok, Hunghom and Kow-With the exception of those on the Kowlooy City-Hongkong run, which will be operated up to mid-night, the ferries will ply throughout the night.

The boats running between Shamshuipe and Hongkong will be increased from four to seven, while ing one vehicular ferry, for the former route, and three vehicular ferries for the latter.

A direct service between Kowloon City and Hongkong will be maintained by a fleet of seven boats at 25 minute intervals up to mid-night. Over 200,000 passengers were acquainted with the agreement be- carried by the Company's boats every

OVER 90 TRAMS The Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., 91 (Continued on Page 7.)

Venue Of Tourist Conference

The Hongkong Travel Association has been advised by the Director of the Board of Tourist Industry in Tokyo that the Second Oriental Tourist Conference will be held in Hongkong this year.

The first Conference was held in Tokyo in May, 1935. Practically every nation in the Orient, including India, was represented, and it is expected that there will be similar representation at the forthcoming conference in Hong-

Mr. W. J. Carre, Chairman of the Travel Association, informs the Telegraph that the conference. will be held in November. Invitations have been issued by the Tokyo Board to Far Eastern nations to participate.

DUKE OF WINDSOR PLANS AUSTRIAN HONEYMOON

Monts, May 5.

Close friends of Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced to-day that the Duke of Windsor and his prospective bride had decided to honeymoon in the Southern Austrian mountains in "a cottage at wasserleonburg." They added that marriage preparations were "proceeding satisfactorily."-

The Duke of Windsor intends to library here or at the British Con- Press. augment the force are being made remain at Monts at least ten days; suldte at Tours. It is regarded as possibly longer. Mrs. Simpson has almost certain that the Duke of Kent not yet received her engagement will act as best man and that the Of the local men transferred ring. It is indicated the wedding Duchess of Kent will attend the The Prime Minister's appeal made a and more radical Committee for In- Stafford will be missed from the will take place a fortnight after the ceremony. Lady Mendl and possibly

produced a dramatic effect. After a united front to-day in supporting Yard Police. He played in goal. He Friends described as "asinine" the State for War, and Mrs. Cooper, will -Reuter. slatement by the Mines Secretary, Mr. Hollywood's 6,000 striking film studio has been in the force for six years, report that the Duke and Mrs. Simp- also attend. one year less than Down, who was a son had once quarrelled because she Don Valley, and himself an Ex- . "Union workers, no matter what strong member of the billiards and wanted to live in the United States . The engagement will probably be

REBELS HALTED BEFORE BILBAO

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EVACUATION OF CHILDREN PROCEEDS SWIFTLY

London, May 6.

While there was a certain amount of skirmishing on the Bilbao front yesterday, General Mola's Insurgent forces made no notable advance in the direction of the seaport they have been driving towards for the past three weeks.

The Basque defenders claim the Insurgents have "shot their bolt," but the Insurgents attribute the present pause in their advance to strong Asturian reinforcements which have been thrown into the fight, and necessity of consolidating the ground gained.

Meanwhile, there have been painful scenes at Bilbao, with the parting of parents and children who are being evacuated to France by French, British and Spanish ships. About 4,000 leave to-morrow in the Spanish trans-Atlantic liner Habana, 350 more on the Basque steamer Goizekoizarra.

Britain's Warships Stand By

In Case Of Further Barcelona Trouble

200_Britishers_In City of Revolt

London, May 5. As a precautionary measure, the British cruiser Dispatch and the destroyer Hostile have been despatched to Barcelona, where there are 200 Britons.

British subjects at Santander Embassy to leave.—Reuter Bul- Moorish troops suffered severely.— Ictin Service.

AMERICANS SAFE

Washington, May 5. The State Department said to-day that the Consulate at Barcelona had ordered all Americans to remain indoors during the bitter fighting betwee anarchists and Government men, and although the actual number of Americans there was not know it was believed all were safe.—United

VIRTUAL DICTATORSHIP

Perpignan, May 5. Catalan "directory" has been installed Ribbentrop, called at the Foreign following the anarchist rising and the Office to-day and drew the attention serious fighting of yesterday and the of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. day previous. It consists of four Anthony Eden, to went he described members. It is a virtual dictatorship, as "incorrect tendencies and ollegacomprising the Minister of Labour, tions made in parts of the British Senor Joachim Pou, a Peasant press and in the House of Commons Unionist; the Minister of Justice and with reference to the alleged destruc-Hygiene, Senor V. Mas; the Minister | tion of Guernica." of Defence, Senor Antonio Sese; It had been reported that German Minister of Police and Public Safety, pilots, with the Insurgents in Spain. Senor Carlos Marty.

Companys as President.

now under control.. withdraw 12,000 Catalan troops from the result of German inquiries. the Saragossa front

suspending the further meetings of the Generalidad Council "in view of the dangerous internal situation regret at the "incorrect tendencies" threatening the successful conduct of the civil war," brought the months' of dissension to n - head .- United

VALENCIA'S DUTY

Valencia, May 5. The Cabinet has decided that the maintenance of public order and security in Catalonia must be entrusted to the Valencia Government.

POZAS IN COMMAND

The atmosphere at Barcelona is still tense, the anarchist revolutionarles holding their positions in the suburbs. But following the declaration of an armistice it is hoped a settlement may be reached by the formation of a Generalitat Council,

representing all parties .- Reuter. LOYALIST PRESSURE

Madrid, May 6. In the Usera sector the continued Loyalist offensive to-day netted six additional fortified houses, enabling the Government troops to dominate a wide area with machine-guns.

In the Jorama sector the Insurgents have been driven back to their secondary positions. The Loyalists claim to have routed the entire right

West of Madrid the Loyalists report penetrations in the area adjoining

the Mediterranean front Loyalists have captured Lujar Mountain in a surprise attack in the slesta hour, forcing the Insurgent commander to flee in his underwear. It is reported considerable war have been advised by the British | material was captured and that the

GERMANY'S PROTEST

Guernica Burned By Government Troops

London, May 5. It is learned that the German Despatches from Barcelona say a Ambassador, Herr Joachim von

had bombed the town with incendiary The Government: retains Senor explosive and machine-gunned; the

It is unofficially estimated that 250 It is understood Herr von have been killed and wounded in Ribbentrop referred to the reports of th fighting, but that the situation is other foreign news agencies and newspapers, based on the testimony It is now believed unnecessary to of eye-witnesses and agreeing with showing that Guernica had been set The Government's recent order aftre by the Government forces.

It is stated that Herr von Ribbentrop expressed to Mr. Eden his and the method of reporting which, if continued, would be bound to have an unfortunate effect."--

CLIPPER DUE HERE 3.30 P.M.

The Hongkong Clipper landed at Macao at 1. 45 p.m. after an unevent-Valencia, May 5. ful crossing of the China Sea. Minister) rose and said he had pre- their affiliation, should support the snooker section. The remaining two and he in Southern Austria. announced in a Court Circular in General Pozas is taking command . She is expected to depart from the snooker section. land in Kowloon Bay at 3,30 p.m. C

Shop Critic says that 80% of men leave the buying of shirts, socks, ties, etc., to their wives. So here's something new

for vour Husband

DON'T know why-knowing women's love of shopping-I felt so surprised the other day when the managers of two big men's shops told me that quite 80 per cent. of the purchases of men's shirts, socks, ties,

undies and so on are made by women!

Mere man, apparently, still regards shopping expeditions, except at Christmas, with disfavour. Or is it perhaps that he hasn't the time, or that he chivalrously relies on woman's superior judgment in all matters of

fashion? Even when he orders a new suit it is usually his womenfolk who choose the pattern and colouring, though this service they execute from patterns he brings home for them to choose from, for he

still rules his tallor "out of bounds," So here's some news for women who like their menfolk to look smart.

DO you know that sports shirts, slip-overs and cardigans made from the same yarn as socks are the latest vogue? I've just been handling some of these; they're delightfully soft, elastic and light weight, and in most attractive colours

Angrave is so taken with them that he's sketched a number here, and, what's more, he's done his own shirt and sock buying this time—quiteconfident of his wife's approval of his purchases! These shirts are knit on ribbed stocking machines by Wolsey of Leices-

ter. They are also made in a plain knit weave. The model seen on the figure belongs to the range and is made in very good colourings. I liked specially one higher priced in a rather light blue, striped in blue and red. Next comes a knitted sports shirt in plain colours with crew neck and

fine perpendicular ribbing. You can have it in flannel grey, natural, havy blue, an almost Air Force blue, heather mixture blue, rather light bottle green, a ruby-like red and white. It fits so well that it will make any man proud of his figure. You can get almost the same shirt and in the same colours and sizes,

A hole mended with exactly

The interlock athletic vests and trunks sketched cost very little

For bothing this firm has the snappiest "two som" suit in new fancy

-WOLSEY-are-one-of-the-firms,-too,--that-do-their-best-to.

And not all British manufacturers, apparently, can claim this success

He described himself as a producer from the Argentine, which country

"British goods always means fine quality," he said. "If your firms

They export in large quantities to countries all over the

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Is Your Throat Sore?

PESPIROIDS TORONGHIAL STABLETS

get the goods suitable for their country.

countries.

WOU can be as patriotic in most holeproof; but if a hole does your aids to beauty this sea- come there's a little card of mendson as in your dress. One of ing yarn to match—every woman Guardsman power puff in the chape | the same yarn of which the sock is made is scarcely noticeable. of a wooden soldier whose "bear- |. A man can be smartly, inexpensively and almost entirely closed in skin" is made of swansdown (or of Wolsey for all kinds of sport. if nou like). He stands at attention in a gilt cardboard "sentry- garment, and the trunks have the elastic waist that fits so well and gives box" and looks extremely business- perfect freedom and comfort.

knitted stitch, zip fastened at the waist in front so that the shorts can ANOTHER newcomer is a be worn without the top if wished. The shorts of plain colour with white nail beautister which will webbing belt have stripes down the sides to match the striped top. In your nails from getting grey with royal blue stripes, or red stripes, wine red with white, and navy especially during cold with white, they will carry all before them in the sea or on the beach. weather. It is not only rich in the . All these. Wolsey things are stocked by the best shops, for this firm oils which your cuticle needs but works on a very large scale. will also thoroughly-cleanse -- nails and finger-tips-always a problem for the woman who does very much world-the Argentine, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, Holland and with her hands.

Do you suffer from open the Scandinavian countries. The Cardinal may be said to be one of the pores? If so, you will wel- most travelled gentlemen in England to-day. general advice for treating them that abroad. I was most interested to hear Senor Martinez de Hoz's friendly goes with it—that has just been pro- and very frank hint to British manufacturers at the British Industries duced by one of London's foremost Dinner Ball the other night at Grosvenor House, when nearly 1,000 guests beauty specialisis. The cream can were present. be obtained in neat little jars for 28. 6d. and 3s. 6d.

WRINKLES, worry you these days, whatever their cause, for there's an excellent cream on the market that removes them quickly and easily.

Hongkong's changeable climate is apt to play havec our complexions—and our make-up. But a new face powder has just been produced, made especially to withstand the wind and the rain. It will resist grease tooimportant in the very hot weather. It is particularly kind to dry and sensitive skins, and can be bought in a number of attractive shades in an amusingly designed box for 3s.

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Agent. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.



Jmelettes

-a little practice and they'll

HERE is nothing terrifying about an omelette. Omelette-making is not an overcrowded profession, has adopted as their slogan: "Buy from those who buy from us." The Argentine sells raw material to Britain and therefore, he said, is most and any one showing marked gifts in that direction is anxious to buy manufactured goods in return. But they cannot always credited with a skill amounting almost to wizardry. Catch hold of this frying pan. . It is a thick iron one and is

kept exclusively for the making of omelettes. It is not washed after use, but is simply wiped clean with a cloth or tissue paper. will do their best to supply what the various markets require by studying the markets and local conditions, the good will is there."

He suggested that in many cases a little more attention should be given Its bottom is perfectly flat so that it cannot reel about on the gas-ring or over whatever hot flame the omelette is going to be by the agents of British firms abroad to the requirements of the different cooked. The flame must be hot and the pan must be hot; because

speed is the essence of good omelette-making. Slow cooking means toughness. For this reason, do not put more eggs into the pan than will form a thinnish layer on the bottom.

We'll make a plain One

SINCE the plain omelette is the basis of a thousand others, we will make one.

Put up the pan to get hot, and put into it a piece of butter, which, when melted, will do no more than just cover the Three eggs is a handy number to start bottom of the pan. practice on. Break them into a basin, and beat them just enough to mix the yolks and the whites, adding a seasoning of pepper

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Shake the pan very gently to prevent sticking, and when the underpart of the omelette starts to set, lift up its edges with a thin knife and let the more liquid, upper part run down below.

Serve at Once

WHEN AT HOME

MAY BE' PURCHASED

. A tenspoonful of chopped parsley can also go into the bowl. Pour the eggs into the pan, and let them spread evently over it.

DEFORE the middle has omelette over with the knife, and carefully slide it out of the pan on to a hot dish.

Serve it instantly. Commit any other faux pas you like, but never keep an omelette walting.

After all, it has not kept you waiting, for an omelette is quick magic. Two or three minutes does the whole



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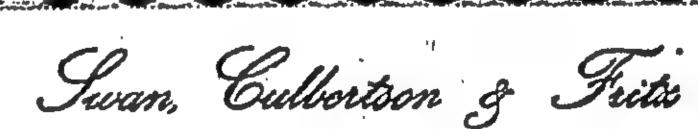
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"Final Decision in Early Summer"

THE London Daily Mail understands that Mrs. Simpson will make no decision of any kind as to her future until early summer.

Formal denials have been issued of the many articles published abroad supposed to contain statements made by her. The London newspaper's Special Correspondent has visited Mrs. Simpson, and is therefore able in his message below to give a clear statement of the real position. By W. G. FARR

Tours, April 25. THIS evening I met Mrs. Simpson in the 16th-century Chateau de Cande, near Tours, where for the present she has made her home.

Although our conversation was general, and in no sense an interview, it enables me to convey the point of view of the woman whose personality is being so much dis-

Legend has grown up about Mr. Simpson to such an extent, and so many inaccurate reports have been circulated regarding her, that I can make a clear statement of the real position.

I was received in the large, comfortably furnished salon of the chateau, the broad windows of which look out across the River Indre.

Quietly but smartly dressed; Mrs. Simpson sat before a blazing log fire, her tailored two-piece costume

at the chateau a week ago. Slippers left England at the end of last year, but Mrs. Simpson did not take him to Cannes, as she knew there were three Aberdeens in the Villa Lou Viel, Mr. Rogers's home there, already.

Mrs. Simpson spoke rapidly and entertainingly in an accent which, to me, seemed as much English as American.

The reports circulated about her in England, suggesting that she an exotic type of woman, have distressed her. She realises, however, that her personality is almost unknown in England, and also that criticism was inevitable in view of the unprecedented position in which she was placed.

One point raised by Mr. Herman Rogers, who stayed on with me after our talk, was the belief held by many -people that Mrs. Simpson is "a nightclub habitue."

"IDEA ABSURD"

"That idea is absurd," said Mr. Rogers. "Mrs. Simpson, like any normal person, likes to dance occasionally, but she has certainly never acquired the night-club habit. She much-prefers-entertaining-at

Mrs. Simpson's friends say that every woman will understand how infinitely distressing, it can be to feel that love for her should upset the whole course of another person's life. They declare that she has not, nor ever has had, the slightest desire to become an

It is pointed out that she has chanced to find happiness in cir- share quotations issued this morncumstances that have had far- ing. reaching results. It is felt to be perhaps impossible for many who live in happy homes to realise the incredible difficulties which can come to people who find them-

selves so placed. The general impression I gained of Mrs. Simpson was of a woman who, although she has suffered a great deal, asks for no sympathy.

Vivacious, good-humoured, with a ready smile and the charm and sensitiveness of a woman who likes those around her to be at their ease, Mrs. Simpson at once gives you the impression of being tremendously

Her dark hair, parted severely in the middle and set close to the head, was waved at the back; she uses make-up with restraint.

AN OPEN-AIR LIFE

Here, in one of the loveliest and most historic stretches of countryside in the world, she is leading an open-air life, playing golf, walking for miles in the woods around the chateau, motoring, and sightseeing. The golf course in the chateau estate is one of the finest private courses in Europe.

During Easter there was a small house-party at the chateau, and Mrs. Simpson will be entertaining again from time to time in the course of the coming weeks. One of Mrs. Simpson's chief delights is to visit the lovely old chateaux which make this part of France world-famous. She saw most of them several years ago, but

derives great pleasure from revisiting them. In the past few days she has spent happy hours admiring the magnificent chateau built across the River Cher at Chenonceau, the rare furniture and tapestry in the chateau

at Azay-le-Rideau, and the stately beauty of the Chateau d'Usse. · Mrs. Simpson will stay at the Chateau de Cande at any rate until the end of next month, and she will make no definite plans as to the im-

mediate future until then. . M. Bedenux, the owner of the chateau, has placed it at Mrs. Simpson's disposal for as long as she



AS A CIGARETTE GIRL-This striking picture shows Veronica Gedeon professional model who was strangled and beaten to death together with her mother and a male boarder in her New York home as she posed for a eigarette advertisement. The pose, showing her holding a cigarette in one hand, was widely used before her mysterious death.

some structured accentuating the slimness of her figure. Lying at Mrs. Simpson's feet was her little Cairn terrier, Slippers, who arrived at the chateau a strack arrived 10 Milles High

FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT M. J. ADAM, attached to the R.A.F. Experimental Section at Farnborough, is standing by, waiting for favourable conditions to make a stratosphere

It is thought that the altitude record of 49,946 feet, set up by Squadron-Leader F. R. D. Swain last September, will be beaten by a margin of several thousand feet, and that new facts about flying conditions in the stratosphere will be established.

Flight-Lieutenant Adam will use a large single-seat monoplane in his attempt, and will wear the latest type of "pressure" suit evolved for highflyers in rarefied air.

A series of similar flights are being planned by the Air Ministry in the interests of scientific

Meteorologists believe that increased knowledge of the stratosphere will lead to more reliable weather forecasts.

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Dead Model: Love Letter Round-Up'

From C. V. R. THOMPSON New York, Apr. 21.

W RITERS of impassioned love letters to beautiful Veronica Gedeon, twenty-year-old model to some of the most famous artists in America and a well-known Broadway butterfly, were rounded up by New York's ace detectives to-day.

They were seeking every possible clue to the murder of the girl, of her fifty-fouryear-old mother, and of Frank Byrnes, a waiter from Salford, Manchester, who lodged with them, in their apartment near the fashionable-neighbourhood-where-lived Nancy Evans Titterton, the writer murdered by a madman in her bath on Good Friday a year ago.

There were so many different protestations of love for the dead girl in the pile of letters found that the detectives, scurrying all over New York and as far away as Massachusetts, made slow progress, but they have attempted a reconstruction of the crime, which has spread terror among New York's

housewives. Veronica Gedeon, they say, returned to her apartment as the clock struck three yesterday morning. She had spent a gay evening with her flance, Stephen Butter, a

She expected Touchi, her Pekinese, to rush forward to greet her. But there was no sound. Instead a hand shot out of the darkness and closed around her throat. That was all she knew. She was dragged to her bedroom, stripped, flung on her bed.

Beneath the bed lay another body. Her mother, too, had been strangled. and stripped, only two or three hours before, and had been flung there. In the next room lay Frank Byrnes, who had left England twelve years ago. He was in the house alone when the strangler arrived, and was despatched with an ice-pick or an upholsterer's awl-the police are not sure which.

HUSBAND RELEASED

Their theory is that the murderer was a man well known to the household, because Tonchi, who stood guard over the bodies, was not heard barking by neighbours, who had often complained of the noise it made when strangers arrived.

The estranged husband of Mrs. Gedeon, an upholsterer, was released to-day after twelve hours' questioning, as witnesses proved he had won a game of skeeball in a tavern at the time the murder was being committed.

"My wife and I were just friendly enemies," sald Gedeon to-day. Gedeon quarrelled with his wife when their daughter Veronica was married at the age of sixteen to Robert Flower, owner of a bowling

Later they sought a grey-haired man with ape-like hands and flesh journey in four days and twenty wounds. Some grey hair was found. minutes, thus beating Amy Johnson's Marsmans Inv., (Lond.), s/- 26/2 on Veronica's body, and it is thought | record by 15 hours and 56 minutes.—

Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 a she may have fought for her life. Reuter Bulletin Service.

PITTSBUGH INCREASES ADVANTAGE

Yankees Take Lead From Detroit

New York, May 5. Pittsburgh won again to-day and increased its lead in the National

The Pirates hit eleven, scored five runs and held Brooklyn to five hits and a single tally. Each had an

But Pittsburgh's trials are to come. They will presently face the batting mennee of St. Louis Cardinals, whose big guns scored five home runs against Boston to-day. Out of fourteen hits the Cards made thirteen runs, Gutteridge, Martin, Bordagaray, Medwick and Gorodowski sending the ball sailing over the bleachers. Boston hit six, scored only one, and that on Fletcher's homer. Chicago is another heavy-hitting

aggregation. Seventeen hits yielded the Cubs seventeen runs against Philadelphia, Collins, Demarce and Marty hitting homers. Moore hit a home run for the Phillies, who scored four times on ten safeties. Phillies had two and Cubs one error.

Cincinnati hit New York's pitching eleven times and thanks to Kam-(pourls' two homers, and Goodman and Gelbert adding another one each, the Reds totalled eight runs and held the Giants to five on thirteen hits.

TIGERS DEFEATED

The Detroit Tigers, who led the American League until yesterday when the Yankees came into a tie at top berth, were ousted to-day by the New Yorkers. Yankees, with Selkirk's two home runs, turned twelve safeties into seven tallies. The Tigers scored three on eight hits. New York had two errors.

Philadelphia nosed out Chicago, seven to six, hitting ten times to the Sox' nine, but committing three of the five errors.

Boston and St. Louis, Washington and Cleveland had to postpone their engagements owing to rain.-Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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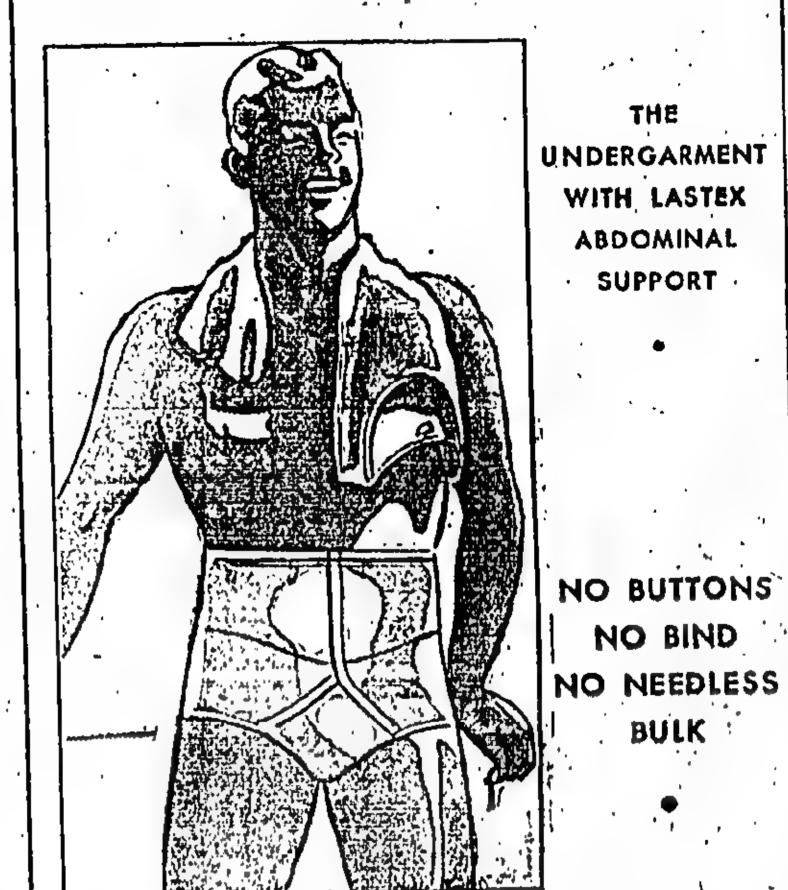
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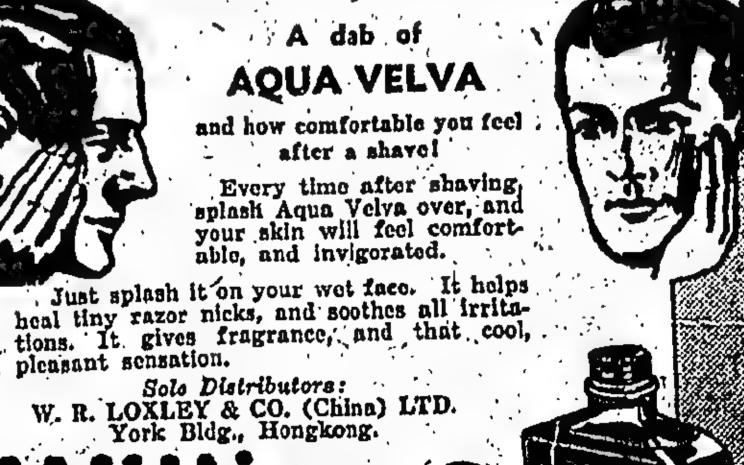
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should make a point of reflecting May, 1937, at Noon, for the purthe Coronation spirit in their pose of receiving the Report of entries, and also keep in mind the the General Agents, together with artistic angle. In other words, a statement of Accounts for the their photographs should not be year ended the 31st December, merely pictorial records of the 1936. local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

MANILA SHARES

-The-following-opening-quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Pur-

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be recognized. · No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 6th May, 1937,

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TO DEBATE SPAIN

· London, May 5. \ A debate on the Spanish situation will be opened by Mr. D. R. Grenfell on the motion for adjournment for the Coronation and Whitsun Recess to-morrow.—British Wireless.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as carly as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

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Wing Wharf. SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22.
TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati.
TAITO MARU (M.B.K.), Kowloon

TONJER (Dodwell's), B.26. WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecuttors, YOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. YU PING (Yuen On), B.c.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANTENOR (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 5.45 p.m., A.1. 30331.

HAICHING (Douglas) from Holhow, 5 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037. HELIKON (Ho Yat Sing) from Salgon, KAYING (B. & S.) from Holhow, p.m., West Point. 30331. a.m., B.8. 30311. MALAYA (E.A.C.) from Manila, 5 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266.

RYOYO MARU (M.B.K.) from Moji, 12.15 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26681. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shang- through ports. hal, a.m., West Point. 30331. HAICHING TALABOT (Thoresen) from Singapore, 10 a.m., Kowloon Bay, 30237. TAI PO SIK (Tai Fung) from Fort for through ports. Bayard, 2.30 p.m., B.P. 26576. TANDA (E. & A.) from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANTENOR (B. & S.) for Singapore, of general eargo for through ports. noon. A.l. 30331. HONTMAN (J.O.J.L.) for Koheichang, MALAYA (E.A.C.) for Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33260. NANNING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 through ports.
p.m., West Point. 30331.
PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) for Fort from Manila, with 1,050 tons of general p.m., West Point. 30331. Bayard, 4 p.m., C.1. 26651. BOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 through ports. p.m., West Point. 80331. TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., ton goods for Hongkong, and 3,060 tons TOBA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Dioli, B through ports. p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. 4 p.m. 28015. 2 p.m., Stonecutters. 26576.

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

a.m., West Point. 30331. -CHENGTU (B. & S.) from Swatow, ann., West Point, 30331. HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., tons of general cargo for Hongkong. Kowloon Dock, 30311. MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 7 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, tone for through ports. m., Kowloon Wharf. 20291. TSINAN (B. & S.) Capt. S. Barling, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, from Canton, with 750 tone of general shangtung (B. & S.) from Swatow, daylight, West Point. 30331. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 5.15 a.m., B.20. 80331. gapore, 6.35 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061. Manila by the E. & A. steamer Tanda: YUENSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, A.S. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) FENG LEE (Yee Tai liong) from Shanghai, 2 n.m., B.S. 23181.
GRANVILLE (Bank) for Milke, daylight, Kowloon Dock. 27701, MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061. NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291, PROSPER (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, 4.30 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28180. PRODUCE (K. Larsen) from Henoche Bay, 9 a.m., Kowloon Dock. 20998. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 Monday afternoon. p.m., West Point. 80331. SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Canton, 4.30 n.m., B.1. 30311. TALABOT (Thoresen) for Shanghal, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 80237. TCHEKAM (Ping On) for Hollow, n.m., Stonecutters. 22367. TANDA (E. & A.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from America, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049. GENERAL LEE (States) from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 30371.

HANGSANG (J.M.) leaves Kowloon of the Royal Observatory, reporting to the Docks early in the morning for buoy barometer at sea level was 29.87.

B.8. 30311. MUINAM (B. & S.) from Singapore, m.m., West Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) for Manile, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28049. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.S. 30311. HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037.

LEESANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, D.2. 10311. PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) for Shanghal, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

RHESUS (B. & S.) for America, a.m.,

Holt's Wharf. 30331.

YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Tientsin, 6 p.m., West Point. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25. ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.
CHARBANG (J.M.), May 8.
CITY OF LILLE (Bank), May 14.
CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May

DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15, EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May

FERNHILI, (Jobien), May 28.
FOOSHING (J.M.), May 15.
DEMODOCUR (B. & B.), May 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May

FULDA (Melcher's), May 11. GENERAL PERSHING (States), May GNEISENAU (Melcher's), May 18, GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9, GRETE MAERSK (Jebson), May 31, HAVEL (Melcher's), May 17, HAVELLAND (Jebsen), May 9.
HINSANG (J.M.), May 14.
HOSANG (J.M.), May 15.
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 11.
ITAURI (Jebsen), May 16.

JAVA (E.A.C.). May 19.

KUTSANG (J.M.), May 11.

MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.

MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.

MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.

MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.

NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 9.

ODER (Melebers), May 10.

PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.

PROMINENT (J.M.), May 11.

PROMINENT (J.M.), May 11. RHEINLAND (Jobson), May 12,
TAI PING (Dodwoll), May 17,
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), May 11,
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), May 9,
TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), May 9,
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8,
YATSHING (J.M.), May 8,
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), May 10,

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Over 47,210 tons of general cargo were carried by the 16 steamers that LEESANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 10.15 entered Hongkong yesterday and this

The ships are: ANTENOR (B. & S.) Capt. G. Leslie. from Shanghai, with 67 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 7,258 tons for HAICHING (Douglas) Capt. O. H. Farrar, from Hoihow, with 366 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 23 tons HAIYANG (Douglas) Capt. W. C. Erwin, from Swatow, with 75 tons of

cement for Hongkong. HELIKON (Ho Yat Sing) Capt. W Anderson, from Saigon, with 2,116 tons of rice and general cargo for Hongkong. HENG LEE (Ching Kee) Capt. Y. Kobagashi, from Canton, with 90 tons KINGCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. J. H Hodgkins, from Swatow, with 110 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and LEESANG (J.M.) for Canton, 2 p.m., 1,300 tons for through ports.

LEESANG (J.M.) Capt. C. M. Cater.

LEESANG (J.M.) Capt. C. M. Cater.

MALAYA (E.A.C.) for Japan, p.m., from Swatow, with 16 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,239 tons for

cargo for Hongkong and 9,492 tons for NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. S. TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghal, 0 Kojima, from Sakito, with 1,288 tons of general cargo including augur and cot-

of cement, porcelain and general for

HYOYO MARU (M.B.K.) Capt. M. VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow, Okawara, from Moji, with 539 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 5,663 WING WAH (Tai Fung) for Hollow, tons for through ports.
p.m., Stonecutters. 26576. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. D. Willlams, from Canton with 1,170 tons of general eargo for through ports. -SUMATRA-MARU-(O.S.K.) -Capt.-T Kawai, from Singapore, with 270.99 tons of gunny bags and general carge for CHEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, Hongkong and 7,561.31 tons of scrap iron and general for through ports.
TAI PO SEK (Tai Fung) Capt. J. Bonnamour, from Fort Bayard, with 300

> TALABOT (Thoresen) Capt, S. Soren-sen, from Singapore, with 800 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 9,000 eargo for through ports.

PASSENGER' LIST

SUMATRA MARU (O.S.R.) from Sin- here yesterday from Australia and amnesty.-Reuter Bulletin Service. Mr. A. A. Tregear, Mrs. Tregear, Mr.

H. Whitley, Miss M. F. Tearney, Mr. Tack Hong, Mr. Harry Louey-yen, Mr. Yuke Wong-shee, Mr. Arhtur Lowe, Mr. A. Lan, Mr. Jung Ting-ahun, Mr. Ah Young, Mr. Leslie Foon-kong, Miss Foong Jean, Matr. Aid Kong, Matr. Sui Kong, Mr. Pang Lui-hie, Matr. Chan Yee-fong, Matr. Alois Chon Wing-fong, Matr. Paul Chan Yee-fong, Mrs. Leo Fook and infant, Miss Yuk Fun, Mr. See To-tu, Mr. Shiu Yo-yong, Miss Pang Ngon and Mrs. Lee Sec.

S.S. TILAWA

The B. I. s.s. Tilawa will leave Amoy for this port on Sunday and is due on

LOCAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

TEMPERATURE SHOWS RISE

LEESANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., temperature 78, humidity 91 and vind direction east (Force 1).

The maximum temperature yesterday was 84 and the minimum last night 75. For the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day there was 0.03-inch of rain, making the total since January 1 8.01 inches, against an average of 12.54.

The weather report reads: Weak anticyclones are situated over Mongolia and to the east of the Bonins. Pressure is relatively low over Indo-China and North Japan. Local forecost:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally, some rain.



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GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Wednesday May 12, the General Post Office, Kowloon Control Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon for the sale of Coronation Stamps and other business except Money

Orders. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered. correspondence at 11 a.m.

All letters bearing Coronation Stamps posted in the ordinary posting boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office only, before Midnight, Wednesday 12th, will be date-stamped May 12.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

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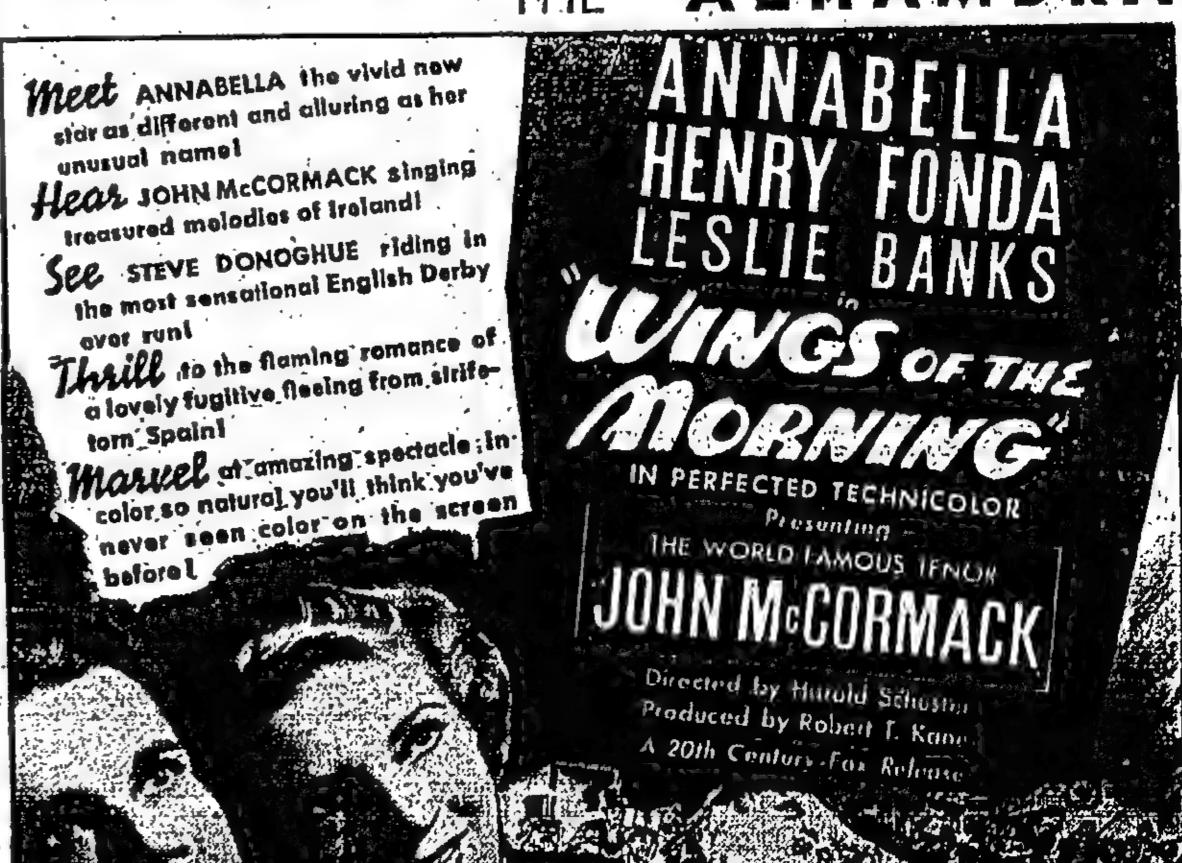
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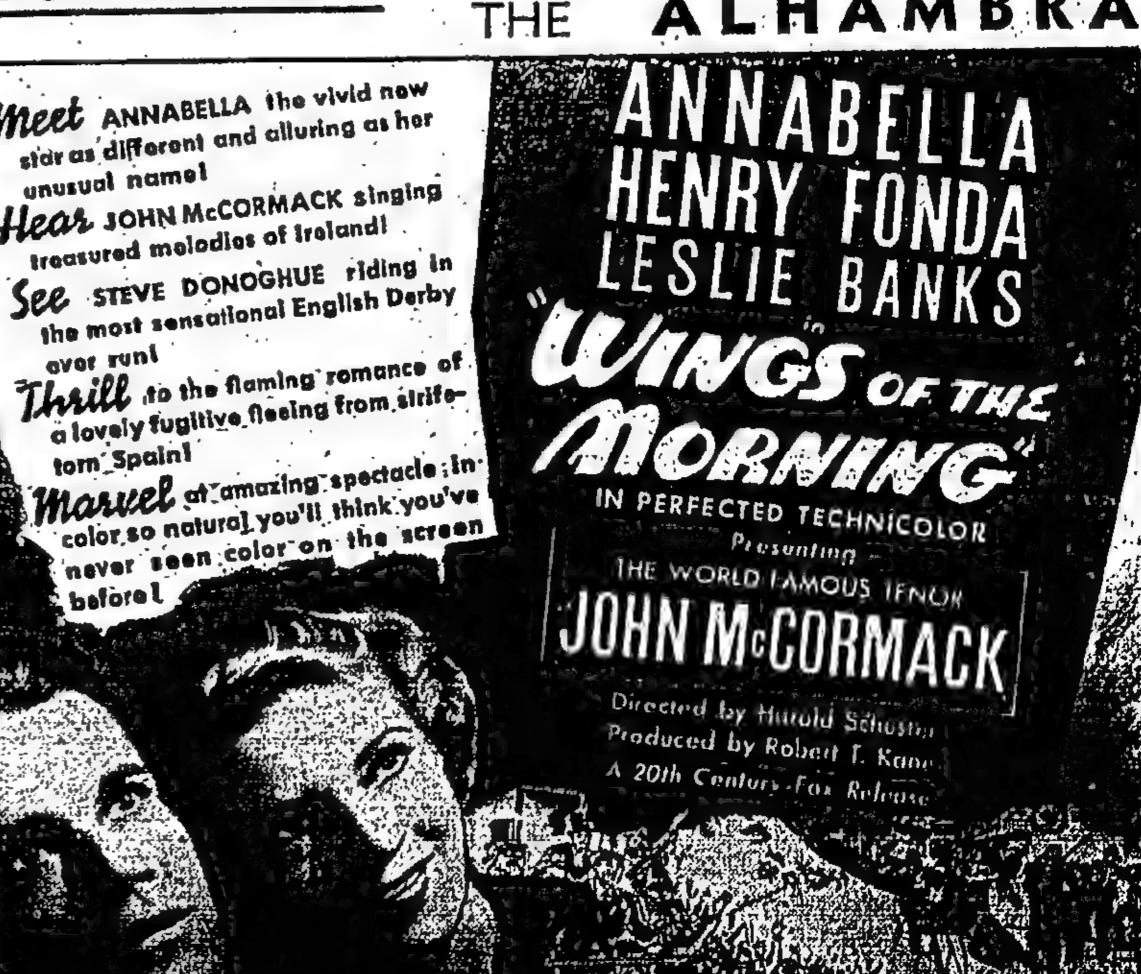
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AT TO-MORROW





Europe via Victoria B.C., and

Pacific.

H. Stevenot, Mrs. Stevenot.

Boulduri, Mr. Botelro and Mr. and

Mrs. Stevenot are making the round trip, and will return by the Clipper

Mr. Morse is a famous American

radio commentator, and is describing

the flight for a national radio net-work in the United States. He will

probably make a broadcast in Hong-

Mr. Thorsten Florden, a Swedish

journalist, is also a passenger to-morrow. He is attempting, on behalf

of his paper, to be the first man to

to Hongkong in 101/2 days, and ex-

pects to complete the entire flight in

MORE NOTABLES COMING

Weather has delayed the departure

Alameda, May 5.

just over three weeks.

for Manila, for one day.

a recent country-wide contest.

OPENING

TO-DAY

for any reason you know all about it. Pain sets in-sometimes very severe, nagging pain. ly must do something. In nine cases

Carrying twenty passengers, in addition to the crew of five, the Pan-American Airways plane Hong-kong Clipper took off from Manila have read of case after case, many Bay at 8.30 o'clock this morning. She of them much worse than yours, is scheduled to land in Hongkong at where blessed relief has come al-The Clipper, with Captain E. A. La heartburn, dyspepsia, even gastric Porte in command, is bringing the and duodenal ulcers, have had to passengers transferred from the yield to the soothing and healing Hawali Clipper at Manila, on the properties of this modern miracle last stage of Pan-American's in- worker.

augural passenger flight across the It will be strange indeed if your pain does not disappear as all the Among the passengers are Mr. others have done. Anyway, you can Fred L. Emerson, Mr. Carlyle confidently turn to Maciean Brand confidently turn to Maciean Brand confidently turn to Maciean Brand Stomach Powder—the one with the Stomach Powder—the one with the Stomach Powder—the one with the Signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on signature "ALEX. C. Thankful you will be Thos. A. Myer. Mrs. Frances Mayer, that you took such a simple short that you took such a simple short cut to lasting stomach peace. Sold Fairchild, Mr. Barry Boulduri, Mr. in bottles in cartons, in powder or in bottles in cartons, in powder or in bottles. Richard P. Alkes, Mr. Antonio tablet form. Never sold loose: If Botelro, Mr. Geo. Scholey, Mr. J. E. any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker & Co., Ltd. P. O. Box Mr. Morse, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. 536, Hong Kong.

Halifax Train Wrecked

Several Feared Dead And Many Injured

Several persons are reported, to making a round-trip she will carry have been killed and many injured Mr. Otto Merkel from Hongkong have been killed and many injured in the wreck of a Halifax-bound and Messrs, Park, Hirst, Ryan and train, the "Ocean Limited." which Chong from Shanghai. The latter arrived here by C.N.A.C. plane. came into collision with coal trucks at Springhill Junction .- Reuter.

DURE OF CONNAUGHT

encircle the world by commercial aeroplanes. .His flight differs from that of the three Americans, Miss Kilgailen, E. R. Ekins and Leo either privately chartered planes or Mr. Florden, who is a journalist less. nttached to the Stockholm Daily News, flew from the Swedish capital

for Phoenix Island of the eclipse expedition. They will then proceed to Hongkong, visit the Yangise Gorges and call on Mr. Cabot Coville, member of the U.S. Embassy staff in

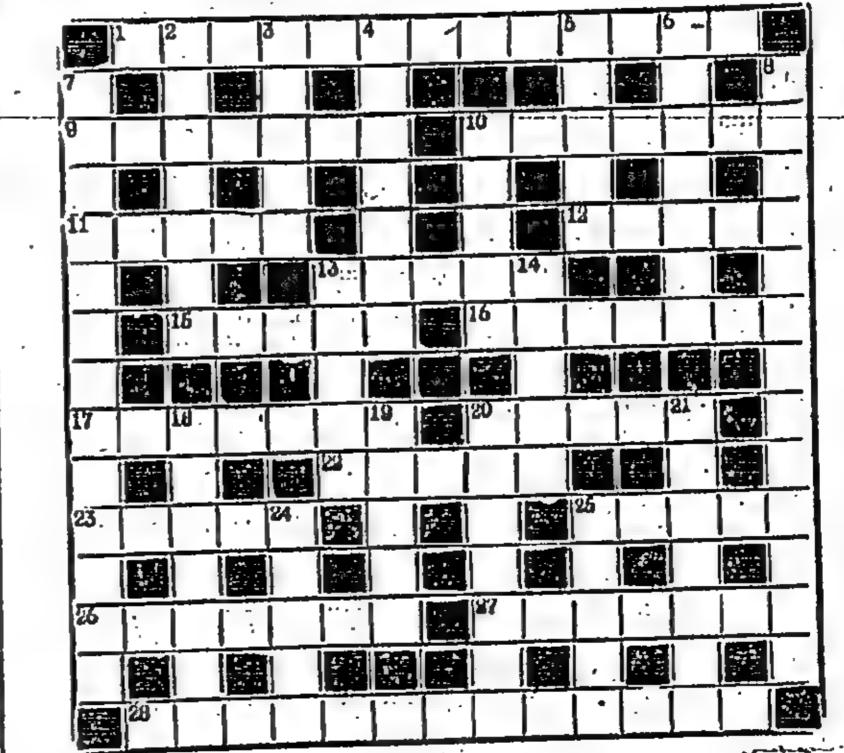
of the Philippines Clipper, bound Dr. Reginald D. Margeson, who will attempt a record world-girdling The passengers who have booked flight by commercial air lines. He include President and Mrs. Gilbert will make use of the Pan-American Grosvenor, of the National Geo- Airways and Imperial Airways ser-graphic Society, who are planning vices and then cross the Atlantic to participate in the Honolulu cere- by the Zeppelin, Marshal von Hinmonies connected with the departure denburg.-United Press.

kong. Mrs. Campbell is Hawaii's "Pincapple Queen," a little secured in The Hongkong Clipper will leave Hongkong on the 'return flight' to Manila at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow In Hallfax, N.S., May 5. addition to the passengers who are

London, May 5. The progress in the condition of the Duke of Connaught is maintained, Kiernan, inasmuch as they used states a bulletin issued to-day from the Bournemouth hotel where the steamer for part of their race around Duke is recovering from muscular rheumatism of the leg.—British Wire-

Also boarding the plane will be

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ACROSS

To a degree, thirty-two should be all you want. (Two words,

9 What anglers fish for but never 10 Not really a pleasant expression for a bombing expert.

11 A familiar donkey. 12 Takes the place of Greek on 13 Unpleasant sensations that one would not associate with the

Yellow Press. An order. 16 Has preceded many an aunt in Though no pugilist, usually has

Pater. (Amag.) Great sculptor (rev.). 25 One always has time for such a

delightful person.

but if there had been, and he'd lost one, he'd still have had Becoming entitled to.

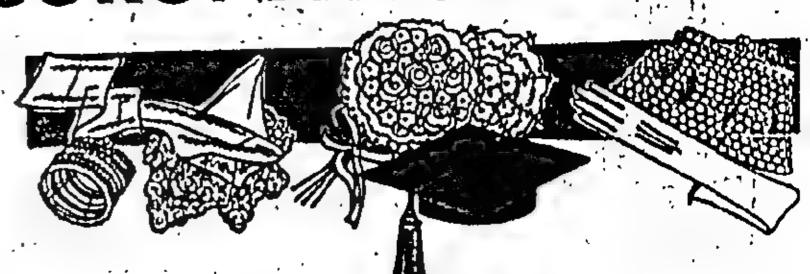
There weren't any dollars when this old churchman was about,

consumed. DOWN ... 2 When tin is extracted from brass this is what is left.

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number of times England, either of the Mother of Parliaments, from through internal or external conflict, which China had so many useful London, May 6. Minister and chief delegate to the seemed to be at her last gasp, but lessons to learn.—Reuter. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance

course of a speech, wittily compared Dr. Kung, in reply, expressed the points of similarity between Britain pleasure of the Chinese delegates at and China, drawing attention to the being entertained by representatives

7- Aunt's only pose. (Anag.). 8 Reserves for the orchestra? (Two words, 6, 7.).
10 Stage exits and entrances, per-13 Better underfoot in the forest

than just underfoot.

14 Fears to be less hazardous.

18 A dilettanti with a gun. 19 Give up—if you can't solve it. 20 Tragic city of antiquity.

21 The traveller who has our heart in his keeping. 24 Your letters are sped by this footwork.

25 Bird. Yesterday's Solution

Coronation, together with Admiral nevertheless revived. Chen Shao-kuan, who accompanies mittee of the House of Commons to-Tai-chi, was unable to attend, as he was at Buckingham Palace.

So it has been with China, he said, him, were guests of the China Com- And all the world, and particularly the China Committee of the House of 27 The Ambassador, Mr. Que Commons, is watching with pleasure 28 Adjusted to allow for the piece the remarkable recovery China is making from the stresses and troubles

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937.

WHY NOT BRITISH ? Surprise is being manifested in British industriak circles locally at the possibility that foreign cement-may be utilised in the construction of the Colony's new military barracks at Stanley when there are ample supplies of the local product available for such undertakings. It is stated that both British cement and steel were originally specified in the contract, but that the stipulation regarding cement was later waived, possibly in order to offset the rise in the price of steel and thus enable the work to be carried out within the sum set aside for the scheme by the War Office. Confirmation of this point cannot be obtained. It is, however, definitely known-that the tender which has been accepted does not call for British cement, and, as the foreign product is cheaper, it seems certain that the latter will be used. This does not, will be below the standard reoverwhelming considerations to

disparity in price between Hong-

for instance, is sold in Japan at

Hongkong it can be procured

at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per

250 lbs. Haiphong cement comes

the Japanese product. A case

could, admittedly, be made out

for use of foreign products by

one yen per 100 lbs.; but

kong-produced and

cement is partially

only because the German victory

All this is "historical background." But it is a background of which Belgians are very conscious. And it goes a long way towards explaining that "New Belgian policy" which has caused such a lot of surprise and indignation.

It is quite inevitable that to a Belgian Government it should seem just plain common sense to run its policy with the idea of avoiding in the future the use of Belgium as a convenient cockpit

FTO-DAY, in a slightly different form, and under a different name, she wants to revert to that same policy. It does not provide a perfeet guarantee against being made a cockpit: but, as things are today, it seems to the Belgians to

Things, you see, have changed since 1910. Then realisation that neutrality had falled was very strong. Pride-played on by flattery in Paris-suggested that the status of a Switzerland was unworthy of Belgium.

All the tendency was towards a system composed of one-quarter of

was so swift and decisive.

Powers:

"Fight no

more battles

horo."

by its big neighbours.

That is why a few years after it became, for the first time in history, an independent State, Belgium became also a neutral country, with neutrality guaranteed by Britain. France and Prussia. That neutrality was observed in 1870, broken in 1914.

give the best chance they can see.

the new League of Nations, threequarters of a perpetuation of the victorious alliance.

CLOSE the

66 CCKPIT"

BELGIUM wants to

The Belgian Government almost automatically aligned itself. not only joined the League. 1920 General Maglinse, Chief of the General Staff, signed a secret military agreement with Marshal Poch. It was the first of the postwar alliances.

. In 1923 Belgian troops marched with the French into the Ruhr, Belgian officials played a part, if a subordinate one, in the French attempt to set up a Rhineland Republic separate from the Reich.

Now such a policy was all very well so long as France was allpowerful in Western Europe; so long as Germany was, economically, militarily, diplomatically, powerless and bound to an acquiescence tempered only by

entirely popular. There were Belgians enough who disliked the idea of entire dependence on French policy. And this dislike was warmed into resentment by, the reckless way in which some French politicians and newspapers of the Right frankly showed that they regarded Belgium as a political and military dependency.

Remember-because this is very important and too often forgotten-that Belgium is not a "French " country. The majority is Flemish speaking, and distrustful of French influence and French penetration.

However, the policy of close alliance with France, clothed after 1925 in the decent equilibrium of Locarno, seemed at any rate safe,

seemed to involve no particular danger, until last year. Then four new factors pushed themselves to the very forefront of

Belgian consciousness. Germany had rearmed, and was becoming, roughly speaking, as strong as France. Confidence in the value of League guarantees had waned as a result of the Abyssinian experience. Locarno had been denounced. And Franco-

German relations had become de-

cidedly strained. That was enough to set Belgian politicians worrying and wondering. . The French General Staff

In the Staff talks which followed the crisis of March, 1930, the French made that point of view quite plain to their Belgian col-

The soldiers did not worry about such diplomatic niceties as "unprovoked aggression." In the event of trouble with Germany the Beigian army would act as the left wing of the French. All facilities would be given for the passage of French troops—and British through Belgium, The British Air Force would be provided with advanced bases in Bolgian territory.

ND all these arrangements would be made in pence time; would so involve the three countries that if trouble came it would be useless to split diplomatic hairs about "unprovoked aggression." They would

all be in it anyway from the start. The French General Staff had overplayed their hand. King Leopold and his Ministers were thoroughly scared.

The policy now proposed to them was not in any sense collective security. It was not a European policy or a Beigian policy. It was just—in the very narrowest sense a French policy. Belgium was to be fitted in to the plans of the French Staff without the least consideration for Beigian views or interests. She was to become an auxiliary

Now in the first place such a policy could not possibly be sold to the Belgian people. The Flemings would oppose vehemently. There would be deep misgivings—to put it mildly—among the Walloons. Degrelle and his Rexists would make enormous capital out of it. Politically, it was impossible.

Internationally, it was a policy of the cockpit. It was to invite French armies to march into Belgium, to provoke German armies to invade Belgium, to offer the unhappy country as an arena in which, if "it" should come, the Western Powers would again fight their battles. Rocroy, Steenkerke, Negrwinden and the rest.

TING LEOPOLD and his . Ministers recoiled. They were being pressed to follow a purely. French policy. If self-interest was to be the order of the day, then Belgium, too, would follow a policy of self-interest. And Belgium's interest was -since she herself was not likely to be drawn into a quarrel—to keep

out of Big Power quarrels. Spaak, the Socialist Foreign Minister, startled the diplomatic world last July by a speech in which he declared that Belgium would only fight in defence of Belgian territory. It was a declaration of neutrality—still more a declaration of independence.

Leopold's speech in October, all the diplomatic moves since, have just dotted the "I's" and crossed the "t's." of Spaak's speech.

Belgium's new line is clear. She intends, while the present situation lasts, to try to keep clear. She will commit herself to none of her neighbours. She will try to keep friends with them all.

If they choose to quarrel she will try to keep out. If they choose to fight she will try to stay neutral, guarding her own frontiers. Diplomatically and militarily, she will have one objective: to endeavour never to be again as so often in the past, the cockpit of Europe.

TN Paris, in Moscow, there is a tendency to scold and to be indignant, That is futile. It will confirm the Belgians in their suspicions and their resolution.

For Big Powers the lesson—and it is to be read elsowhere than in Brussels-is that small Powers are weary of the role of auxiliary, of catspaw, if you will: that if they . want to play Power politics they will have to play it by themselves

and run its risks alone; " And for all of us: that if you want to build a system of collective security, it must be honestly designed, and that the advantages it offers to those joining in it must outweigh the risks.

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THE GRAVES OF FAMOUS MEN are indeed "scattered for and is in keeping with the life of him own request laid beside his father

wide." Restricting this brief survey whose whole existence was:of course, imply that the cement to men of letters, we instinctively turn in the first instance to Westminster Abbey, our national Valhalla, quired, but, unless there are and there in the Poets' Corner we find ourselves literally walking over the graves of men whose names are household words. Here lie the contrary, it does seem that mortal remains of Samuel Johnson, in contracts of this kind a pre- Dickens, Tennyson, Browning, and ference should to be shown for many others, and as we gaze on the familiar names graven on the pavethe British commodity. There ment underfoot, we feel as if were on sacred ground and step is one factor which strengthens this contention, namely, that the

OCROY, Steenkerke,

Fontenay, Jemappes,

Flourus, Quatre Bras; Ligny,

Those are all great battle names

And every one of these battles

of Europe in the past 300 years.

Add minor battles and you could

was fought somewhere in a small

patch of territory, nothing like a

hundred miles square. In Brabant

It lies in a country which during

these three centuries has been the

Spanish Netherlands, the Austrian

Netherlands, part of the French

Republic, part of the Napoleonic

Empire, part of the Kingdom of

the Netherlands. Now it is Belgium.

once christened it the Cockpit of

and again, by Spanlards and

French, by British and Dutch, by:

Prussians and Austrians and Ger-

None of these wars has been any

direct concern of the Belgians

themselves. Their land has been a

bone of contention; or it has just

happened to lie in the way, be-

tween Louis XIV and William III.

for instance, or between Germany

one in Western Europe for 300

years that did not manage some-

how or other to drift into the

Netherlands. And that, perhaps,

The war of 1876 was the only big

mans generally.

and France in 1914.

Someone-I don't know who-

It has been fought over, again

and Hainault and Flanders.

Ypres, Yser, Passchendack.

Neerwinden,

Ramillies,

treble the list with case.

Waterloo, Mons,

Namur,

Qudenarde,

Charlerol,

reverently aside. Shakespeare, the greatest of them all, rests in front of the altar of the old church at Stratford-on-Avon, the little town where he was born. we view the worn slab that covers "dumping." Japanese coment, his bones and the hust that looks down upon it, we find it difficult to realise that here lies the in dramatist to whom the whole civilised world pays homoge, and that more than three centuries have elapsed since his eyes closed upon the mortal scene. The church is ringed with elms; the placid river flows softly by: into the Colony even cheaper and in the ancient churchyard you may (if you are so minded) rest for still, being in competition with a space on the seat where Longfellow sat while he composed those, lines

entitled 'To the Avon":-"Flow on, fair stream! His dream

He stands upon another shore; private firms when competing A vaster river near him flows. for contracts one with another, And still he follows where it goes. always provided the quality is Lakeland Shrines not in dispute, and in which

adoption of the principle of buy- has little to distinguish it from those tween gaining and losing a con- close upon it on either side, yet one

tract. But the same consideration scarcely applies to a British very considerable orders for its though taxpayers' money is in- same principle ought surely to connection to note that in the spect of all Government con-Singapore, the use of British partment does not do all in its

summer mood."

at Edmonton.

churchyard of St. Boniface, Isle of habitants were slow in awaking to Wight. A marrow, recumbent stone the fact that they had been concovers the grave, and as there are sorting with one of the immortals. similar stones on either side, one Posterity has tried to make amends; might pass the spot without know- but the pilgrim to the shrine of ing that the poet is buried there, Burns will ever find himself exwere it not for a narrow strip of claiming, . The pity of it-O the wood bearing his name which calls pity of iti" attention to the fact.

Carlyle's Friend:

memorable," as, indeed, it is.

Government: Department, even product from this quarter. The Scott repose, with the rippling hear:waters of his beloved . Tweed murmuring a quiet requiem. This is volved. It is pertinent in this apply here in Hongkong in re- surely the perfect setting for the tomb of him whose magle pen threw a fresh glamour over the romantic big naval and military works at tracts. If a Government De-Borderland, and whose name will be for ever associated with the scenes

A few miles distant, under the motio "Humilitate."

associations, and where some of his music of mankind. best work was produced, instead of Had Robert Burns been laid to res mains are interred in the churchyard enacted.

"lived in pleasant thought, stone bears the names of himself and As if life's business were a his brother John, surmounted by the

family crest-two wyverns and the

shadow of Crosthwaite Church, is to | A high iron railing surrounds the be found the grave of Southey, an- family burial ground, giving it an air other poet of Lakeland. A more of aloofness and austerity which is imposing stone marks his last resting- characteristic of the principal figure place, and a well-worn path which whose remains rest therein; yet one leads to it shows that his memory is constrained to turn back and look again upon a name which conjures It might have been more fitting had up passages of haunting prose which Coleridge also been laid to rest in have been to many a wayfarer "a Lakeland, with its many literary kind of roadmelody or marching

in Highgate Cemetery, on the in a simple grave by Alloway Kirk northern fringe of London, but this or in the old town of Ayr, it would was not to be. Still, it affords some have been more acceptable to his satisfaction to know that he sleeps at admirers than in a costly mausoleum no great distance from his "dearest in the town of Dumfries, where the friend." Charles Lamb, whose re- grim tragedy of his closing days was Dumfries has thus gained a fame

Swinburne rests in the beautiful it scarcely deserves, for its in

In Far Samoa

. And what of those whose "resting In an obscure corner of the ad- graves" are under allen, skies-far joining churchyard of Bonchurch the from the land of their birth? In grave of John Sterling, Carlylo's this connection we immediately think great friend and admirer, may be of Shellery and Keats, whose ashes found by those who care to seek it. He in the Eternal City, and of many An unpretentious stone marks the others one might name. But there last resting place of him whom the is one "exile" whose name has a sage described as "that radiant child stronger appeal to all true Scots than ing in the cheapest market surrounding it. The simple tomb— sage described as "that radiant child stronger appeal to all true Scots than since the difference besidentical with those which press letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over there rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over the rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over the rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over the rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over the rises before us the vision of a letter to Carlyle was to be "for over the rises before the rises before the rises before the rises before the rises are rises before the rises are rises before the rises before the rises are rises before the rises are r mountain top in a far Pacific Isl Coming nearer home, our steps on which there is a lonely grave over naturally gravitate toward Dryburgh which the breezes of the southern Abboy, under whose broken arches seus will sigh for evermore; and as the mortal remains of Sir Walter we think of "R. L. S." we seem to

> Across wide leagues of foam-"I proudly guard his sacred dust, And hold it lovingly in trust For you, his 'Hills of Home.' ": ... But after all; it matters little where the mortal remains of our great ones of them in the hearts and minds of

Far Vaea* call to Allermuir

Four Navies May Take 'Responsibility

Scandinavian Plan Put Forward

London, May .5. A Scandinavian suggestion aiming at the protection of non-intervention ships was submitted to the Non-Intervention Committee to-day.

It is proposed that neutral ships which observers examine under the non-intervention scheme, and which fly the non-intervention flag, should be protected from Spanish interference by ships of the four nations. carrying out the naval patrol off the workers in one village in Notlingham-Spanish coast.

drawn up asking for the observations The matter called for the full attenproposal.

The Committee decided to invite degree. the Governments represented on the Committee to furnish, at the earliest possible moment, a statement with regard to any of their ships being had been engaged with both parties, interfered with by the two parties He was meeting the Mineworkers' in Spain since the outbreak of the Federation Executive again to-

the Governments to set out their all concerned to reach an agreement views on legal and other issues which honourable to all parties.—British would arise if such ships were in- Wireless .. terfered with, and indicating what action they consider should be taken collectively or individually by the Governments which are parties to

the non-intervention agreement. the Committee that 84 Soviet ships mine workers this month, were raised had been interfered with, only one of to-day by the news that the execuwhich was bound for a Spanish port. | tive of the Miners' Federation had He proposed the establishment of a committee of experts to discuss the matter.-Reuter.

INACCURATE REPORTS

London, May 5. The observation scheme in connection with the non-intervention agreement, which came into effect at midnight on April 19-20, was in full operation both by land and by sea on April 30. The staff engaged on the sea observation scheme comprised nationals of 17 countries, and that will be finally withdrawn.-Reuter. on the Gibraltar-Spanish frontier nationals of three countries.

A report to the above effect was received by the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Committee at its meeting to-day.

During to-day's meeting, the Chairman spoke strongly regarding unauthorised and inaccurate reports of the committee's proceedings which had got into circulation, and recalled that the communiques, contained the only authorised account of the discussions which had taken place.-British Wireless.

Gold Urged

Too Much Locked Up In U.S. Vaults

Cape Town, May 5. Following the South African Deputy Prime Minister, General Smut's, discussion of the situation, the South African House of Commons to-day defeated the Nationalist Party's resolution for an inquiry into the slump in gold prices.

General Smuts disclosed that the South African Minister of Finance, Mr. Havenga, was going to London, to discuss with responsible quarters the possibility of "getting the world back to some stabilised system."

"The trouble is that there is too much gold locked away in the United States," asserted the General, and this gold is not taken into the credit system. People feel that until there is a comeback in the universal use of gold, the currency position of gold is not really sound or stable."-United Press.

URGES CO-OPERATION

London, May 5. Sir Arthur Willert, the former Chief of the Press Department of the British Foreign Office, at a Coronation luncheon to-day, urged the British Empire to co-operate with the United States in world recovery.

"Let us make it our first business under the new reign to see if we cannot grasp the hand of assistance which President Roosevelt and his advisers are holding out to us in the economic field," said Sir Arthur,-United Press.

HAWSER SNAPS, FOREMAN HURT

MR. JAMES WOOD VICTIM OF UNUSUAL MISHAP

Serious injuries were sustained yesterday by Mr. James Wood, foreman shipwright of the Hongkong and Whampon Dockyard Company, as the result of a peculiar accident. According to a report received by the Telegraph, Mr. Wood was directing operations as the Douglas steamer

Haitan was being launched. As the ship was leaving her dock, a wire hawser parted. One of the whirling ends apparently struck Mr. Theatre on Sunday at 11.15 a.m., Wood, inflicting the injuries that necessitated his removal to hospital.

STRIKE TENSION. VASTLY EASED IN GREAT BRITAIN

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appeal he saw no purpose in continu-ing the debate. He said if the response to the appeal was what it ought to be, Hardworth would guickly settle down to happy conditions which obtained at Hentley, where the same Company owned a colliery and for twenty years had never had

"I hape the response to the noteworthy appeal of the Prime Minister will be real and will result in the avoidance of a national dispute," said Mr. Williams.

Other Speeches

In opening the debate, Mr. C. R. Attlee asked the Government to bring every possible influence to bear to settle the dispute, and suggested that if a strike occurred on May 22 the House should be called together, in advance of the reassembly date, which is May 24. He said although the immediate issue concerned only a few shire, half a million miners were pre-A questionnaire will probably be behalf of the principle of recognition. the various Governments on the tion of the Government and the exer- | Izvestia asserts that the Soviet's cise of statesmanship of a very high armaments can now undoubtedly

The Mines Secretary, Captain Crookshank, gave an account of the dispute and the negotiations upon which he morrow. His good offices were still at the service of either side to help

Hope Of Settlement

London, May 5. Hopes of a settlement of the coal mines dispute, which threatens to The Soviet representative informed draw out the whole mass of British been summoned to London to meet the Minister of Mines to-morrow. It is hoped that as a result of this meeting a new scheme may be proposed which will enable the principle of fusion of the two great unions, over which the split with employers has occurred, to be agreed upon. v

It is expected that a court of arbitration will be established to decide the terms of the fusion. This will enable the miners to suspend. their strike notices and if the findings of the court are accepted the potices

Transport Board's Views

London, May 5. The London Passenger Transport Board's side of the question in the bus dispute, which has now lasted five days, was presented to the Court of Inquiry to-day,

Lord Ashfield, the Chairman of the Board, contended that it was financially impossible to concede the men's demands for a seven and half hour day, and declared that if all the demands before the Court were granted it would cost the Board £2,600,000 annually. He added that of last year's receipts of £31,000,000, fifty-one per cent, went in wages and salaries. The chief stockholders the British Ambussador to China, whereas the standard rate under the King George VI to Mr. Lin Sen,

Act was five and a half. . The General Manager of the Board, giving evidence previously, said the claim for a seven and a half hour day involved would involve a cost of £65,000,

The Court of Inquiry anticipates presenting an interim report to the Ministry of Labour to-morrow night.

Call To Miners

London's call to the mineworkers the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Mineworkers fixed for to-morrow at 8 a.m. Federation of Great Britain, asking miners to "hand in your notices", to show that they "are invincibly determined to fight for justice," adds: "This may or may not means o national stoppage, but in handing in their notices miners, in honour, bind themselves to participate in a nation stoppage if a satisfactory settlement cannot be obtained."-Reuter Special.

TRAMWAY TIE-UP AVERTED

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striking unions, all of which are members of the A.F.L., by the C.I.O. The pickets outside the studies have been reinforced by members of the Longshoremen's Union, but the strikers' position has been weakened by the loss of public sympathy owing to outbreaks of violence, as a result of which five persons are in hospital. The Costumers' Union has been expelled from the striking group for allegedly trying to negotiate separate settlement .- Reuter.

REJECT SETTLEMENT

. Hollywood, May 5. The Federation of Motion Picture Crafts-the strikers' unlon-rejected to-day the proposals for a settlement of the film strike put forward by the Central Labour Council, under which an immediate return to work would be followed by negotiations, for the establishment of basic wage scales. -Reuter.

NORMAN DAVIS REWARDED

New York, May 5. The award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has been granted to Mr. Norman Davis, the United States "special ambassador," for "his work

FRENCH POLICY ATTACKED

Usefulness Of Franco-Soviet Pact Doubted

Russia Regrets Blow To Security

An article criticising France's policy with respect to the Spanish civil war, and casting doubts upon the usefulness now to Russia of the Franco-Soviet pact, appears in Izvestia, an official Government news organ to-day, on the second anniversary of the signing of the mutual assistance agreement by the French and Russian administrations.

The article declares "that the Western European powers, by their waverings and readiness to make deals with an aggressor, have dealt collective security blow after blow. secure victory for the country against any foe and assure the annihilation of her attackers.

by Fascism in Spain will delay future wars and rational policy must take advantage of this situation and consolidate the development and organisation of pence which is latent in the Franco-Soviet treaty.-Reuter.

Confirms Plan To Extend Airline To H.K.

Shanghai, May 6. Extension of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation's present Peiping-Hankow service to Hongkong in about four weeks' time, is expected as a result of a visit to the British Colony by Mr. R. Walter, technical manager for the Corporation, who has just returned here. Hongkong is already a terminus

for Imperial Airways, Pan-American Alrways and the C.N.A.C .- Reuter. The Hongkong Telegraph announced the pending extension the Eurasia air service last week.

Ambassador Presents Credentials

Nanking, May 6. Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, received four per cent, last year, to-day presented credentials from President of China.

His first letters of credence, which were from King Edward VIII, were presented in September, -- 1936,-

CORONATION REVIEW REHEARSAL .

A rehearsal of the Naval forces taking part in Coronation combined | of Great Britain, issued to-day by review, was held at Happy Valley this morning. A combined rehearsal is

TRANSPORT PREPARED FOR MAY 12 INVASION

TELEGRAPH

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cars of which carried one million passengers during the Jubilee period of eight days, will put into service 94 vehicles—16 more than the usual number-next Wednesday, They will continue to run as long as trame warrants it. The number of trams to be put on service the following day will depend largely to what ex-tant the traffic is interfered with by the procession.

The Company will also run an Illuminated car, decorated with approximately 2,000 lamps. Painted kong Hotel. in white, this, vehicle carries portraits of their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at each end in red lamps, while on each side of the saloon panel are the words "Long Live the King and Queen" and "Coronation of King George VI," also with a red background. At the third-class entrance there is the Crown with the letters "George VI R". in red;:

total of 70, will be run by the China Gypsy Orchestra; Band-Back in Motor Bus Co. These vehicles will those old Kentucky days ... London be on service so, long as traffic Piano-Accordeon Band; Vocal-When warrants it, but not later than 3 a.m. did you leave heaven?....Les Allen; in any event. Approximately the Vocal—La chanson des rues....Jean same number of machines will be Sablon (in French). run by the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. 7 p.m. Joseph Muscant and on the mainland.

TRAIN SERVICES

Over 100,000 passengers are expect-It adds that the rebuff received ed to be carried by the Kowloon-Canton Railway during the festivitics. Extra trains will run almost every hour for a full week, beginning three days before and ending three days after the Coronation.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway already holds the world's record for a single-engined express. This was gained during the Jublice celebrations (Soprano) and Mischa Levitzki when the ordinary morning express on Jublice Day, consisted of 12 carriages, and carried 2,237 passen-

It is probable that at least seven express trains will be required the day before the Coronation, and all records are likely to be broken. Although no special arrangements

have been made for extra runs, due to the lack of facilities, the river What I have (Carl Bohm). steamers are also expecting a record number of passengers.

MRS. F. C. MOODY GETS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, May 5. Mr. Faith Cole Moody, former wife of Douglas Maclean, the film star, has been granted an uncontested divorce against the retired marine captain, Joseph L. Moody, brother-in-law of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the famous tennis player.

The petitioner charged her husband with mental cruelty, declaring that he had often neglected her recently, and had also previously neglected her in Paris and Manila. The couple were married in Shanghal on January 5, 1932, and parted in

SAFEGUARDING NEUTRALITY

March of this year. United Press.

Washington, May 5. In accordance with the provisions of the Neutrality Act, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, moved to safeguard the United States isolation policy regarding the Spanish war. He ordered all persons and organisations collecting funds in connection with the war to render a monthly account to the state.

The Act permits collective relief of suffering but specifically forbids collections by or on behalf of persons or organisations connected with any Spanish faction.-United Press.

NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY DAY

A THING IS WORTH PRECISELY WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOO; NOT WHAT YOU CHOOSE TO PAY FOR IT.—Ruskin.

Suffering from head injuries received during an assault, Liu Kin, 56, a woman living at 130, Fa. Yuen Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. Two men have been detained by the police,

Believed to be suffering from a fractured skull and right arm, Mak Yau, 35, a plastered was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. He is believed to have fallen off a ladder in Yuen Chow Street on the Castle Peak Road.

Former Chief Inspector Marks, of the Hongkong Police, who has been promoted to A.S.P., Kowloon, will reside at No. 1 Railway Terrace, Kowloon, as from to-morrow. Inspector F. E. Booker becomes Chief Inspector and will be quartered at the Central Police Hendquarters.

yesterday with 5,000 heroin pills in married woman, was charged before married woman, was charged before Magistracy this morning and was stracy this morning with possession. Sub-Inspector E. G. Post prosecuted, and asked for a remand of one week, which was granted. The woman was allowed bail of \$2,000.

Miss Helen Yu, of the Modical Supplies Department of Messrs Jardine Matheson, left for North China yesterday by the s.s. Taksang, on a business trip.

The R.E.O.C.A. is holding a whist drive and tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Monday, May 10, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission molto. 50 cents, including refreshments.

Leung Lau, 53, a herb collector, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries received when a stone rolled down the hillside where he was picking herbs, and struck him.

The Management of the Hongkong Hotel desires to advise patrons that from May 12 to 15, inclusive, during the Coronation celebrations at that establishment, the price of champagne will be available at the reduced cost of \$16 a quart bottle.

Raiding the premises as a result of | On a charge of larceny of a brass complaints received, Senior Revenue | name plate belonging to Leung Tson-Complaints received, Senior Revenue of the Central Magistracy this morning to Leung Laure of the Central Magistracy this morning to Leung Laure of the Central Magistracy this morning to Leung Laure of the Central of the Central Magistracy this morning to Leung Laure of the Central of the Central of the Central of the Central Magistracy this morning of the Central in the advancement of botter international relations."—Reuter.

A film showing aviation in Italy is to be screened at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday at 11.15 a.m., under the auspices of the Italian Consulate-General.

The Central Magistracy this morning with morning with possession of raw opium, to which they pleaded guilty, but Wong denied a second charge of possession of prepared opium, and this was wither denied a second charge of possession of prepared opium, and this was wither denied a second charge of possession of the Worship sentenced both men to six months hard labour, and ordered that Lam be sent out of the Colony.

Consulate-General.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's). 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Programme. 6.30 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solo-Have you forgotten? ... Billy Mayerl: Vocal-The Sunset Trail....The Hill Billies; Hawalian -Mauna Loa....Kanul and Lula; Orchestra-Love me, or leave meBehny Goodman and his Orchesira: Vocal-I never realized Bing Crosby: Orchestra-La Paloma.... 'An extra twelve buses, making a Magyari Imre and His Hungarian

> The Troxy Broadcasting Orches-March of the Caucasian Chief (Ippolitov-Ivanov); The Juggler

> (Groitzsch); An hour with you (Eisele): Fairles in the Moon-Intermezzo entr'acte (Ewing). 7.13 p.m. "Escales" (Ibert). played by Orchestre des Concerts

Straram. Stock Quotations and the number of passengers pulled by Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Elisabeth Schumann

(Pinnoforte). Planoforte Solo-La Campanella (Paganini, arr. Liszt); Soprano Solos -Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert); Fisher-Ways (Schubert); Pianoforte Solos-Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff): Marche Militaire (Schubert, arr. Tausig); Soprano Solos-The Bird in the Forest (Taubert-Alwin): 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-Byc, Byc, Baby; Fox-Trot-Until to-day; Fox-Trot-The Martins and the Coys: Fox-Trot-When a Lady meets a Gentleman South; Fox-Trot-The old bucket: Fox-Trot-There's something in the wind; Fox-Trot-Just dance: Waltz-Dandelion, Dalsy and Daffodil; Fox-Trot-Old Sailor; Fox-Trot-Nun-Yuff and Sun-Yuff; Tango-O Salalaika; Aloha, Marimbal: Fox-Trot-Every time I look at you; Fox-Trot-It's been so long; Fox-Trot-The scene changes; Fox-Trot-I'm a learner in love; Fox-Trot-So do I; Fox-Trot-One, two, button your shoe; Fox-Trot-Magnolias in the moonlight; Waltz-Follow your heart.

12.05 a.m. A Special Broadcast by the National Broadcasting Comof New York's Broadcast. Writer, Mr. Carlton Morse. (By special arrangement with the National Broadcasting Company of New York, this talk over Z.B.W. will be linked up with the wireless network of the United States of America).

12.15 a.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from ZEK, on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Vocal Gems.

"Monsieur Beaucaire"....Light Opera Company; "The Cat and the Fiddle"....Light Opera Company; "C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue".... Light Opera Company. 8.30 p.m. London-Behind the

Scenes at the Coronation',-1. Three talks in which representatives of those whose names are not in the newspapers, but who are carrying on behind the scenes the essential work. of preparation, will describe their Embroidering Her Majesty's Train' by one of the Embroideresses the Royal School of Needlework. (Electrical Recording).

8.50 p.m. Symphony in D (No. 2), (Beethoven), played by The London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Part 1.-(a) Adaglo; Part 2.-Allegro con brio; Part 3.-Larghetto;

Part 4.—Scherzo; Part 5.—Allegro p.m. Virtuoso String Quartet. Gavotte ("Mignon"); (Thomas);

Orientale (Glazounov). 9.30 a.m. London-News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Raio da

Memories. "Viktoria and Her Hussar"-Medloy: "Say it with music"-Medley; "Words and Music"-Medley. 10.15 p.m. London-Big Ben. Dance Music.

Waltz-Vienna, City of my dreams; Slow Fox-Trot-Poor Butterfly: Fox-Trot-Crying my heart out for you; Fox-Trot-Until to-morrow: Fox-Charged with housebreaking and Trot-Poor Dinah; Fox-Trot-Sugar stealing at Nos. 10 and 12' Belcher Rose; Fox-Trot-I don't want to Arrested at the Star Ferry Wharf Street, third floor, on May 5, Lam make history; Fox-Trot-There isn't Tak, 29, unemployed, appeared before any limit to my love; Fox-Trot-It's her possession; Ng Kwal, 30-year-old Mr. W. Schofield at the Central been so long; Fox-Trot-Goody-

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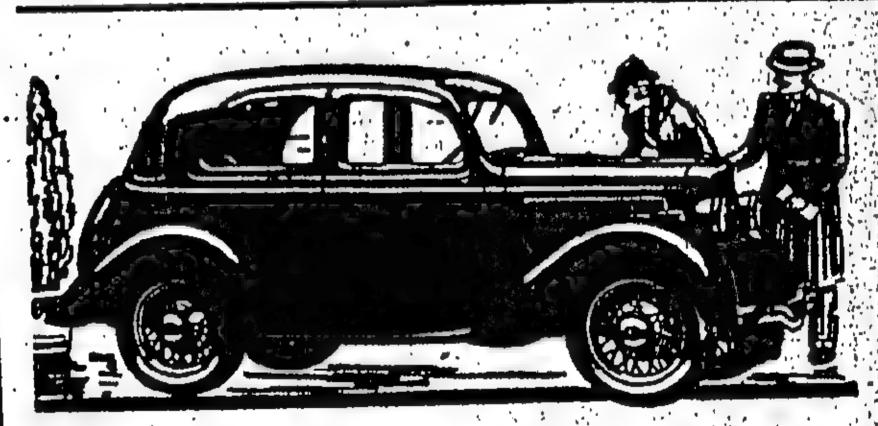
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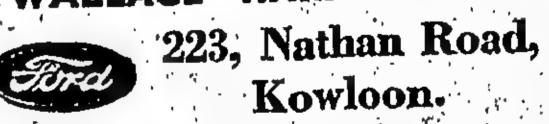
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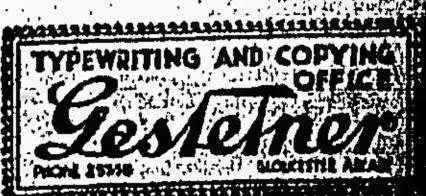
First Court Of Reign

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Scene Of Splendour At Buckingham

London, May 5. Scenes of splendour were witnessed at Buckingham Palace to-day, when Their Majesties the King and Queen held the first Court of their reign. Nearly two hundred debutantes made their curtales in the great white and gold Throne Room, where the King, wearing the full dress scarlet and gold uniform of a Field Marshal, had the Queen at his side.
The Queen was dressed in a gown

of deep golden brocade of small scroll design, with embroidered trains Set on her black hair was a might fleent tiara of diamonds and rubles. She also were a necklace of dlamonds. The Duke and Duchess of Groucester stood behind the King and Queen's in the royal circle, which also includ-in ed the Princess Royal, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise .- Reuter Bulletin Service.





Miss Dorothy Round, Britain's leading woman lawn tennis player, was surprisingly beaten 6-4, 7-5, by Miss A. E. L. McOstrich, an unranked left-handed player, in the third round of the Melbury L.T.C.'s hard court tournament at Kensington yesterday.

Another ranked player, Miss Freda James, was also beaten. by an unranked competitor, Mrs. E. C. Peters, by 6-2, 6-2.

Stendiness was the keynote of victory in each match. Miss McOstrich won because of Football her fine fighting qualities. Miss Round had brilliant periods, par-ticularly in the early stages, but she was very erratic.

THREE SET-POINTS LOST

She began with necurate and fluent lawn tennis and led 4-2 in the first set. Then Miss Me-Ostrich fought back and, by driving with steadiness and making some fine angle shots, she took the set at

. The second set was even more closely fought. Miss McOstrich was making hardly a semblance of a mistake, and while Miss Round was bringing off some definite winners at the same time she was making a number of errors.

"TOO STEADY FOR ME"

Miss Round led 5-4 and 40-15. She had a third set-point at advantage, but faltered under her opponent's persistence, and a weak return, finishing up in the net, gave Miss McOstrich the match in

the twelfth game. "You were too steady for me," said Miss Round at the close, to which Miss McOstrich replied: "You

were rather kind to me. Miss Kny Stammers, fully recovered from her motor accident of Saturday last, reached the third round easily.

NEW LBW RULE IS NOW LAW

OFFICIAL M.C.C. DECISION

London, May 5. The new lbw experimental rule has become cricket law. At a meeting of the Marylebone Cricket Club to-day, it was unanimously and officially decided to add the rule to the laws of the game. commence its 1937 season next Major the Hon. J. J. Astor was month. elected President of the M.C.C. for

the ensuing year.—Reuter. This decision is of interest to Hong--season -- Hitherto -- Hongkong has Chinese 'Y' Swimming Club. ignored the experiment, though Shanghai adopted it, and by all accounts found it quite satisfactory. Good off-break bowlers should be in big demand here next winter,

CHAMPIONS **VERSUS** THE REST BOYS' TEAMS

The tenms for the boys football match between the champions of the lengue and the Rest were announced

SELECTED

this morning. The match will be played as a curtain-raiser to the Kotewall Cup tle on Sunday afternoon next. The selected teams are:

CHAMPIONS (R. WELCH FUSILIERS).

W. Griffiths; Fus. Pritchard and Boy Davis; Boy Edwards, Fus. Taylor (Captain) and Boy Williams; Boy Gregory, Boy Hilden, Boy Lardner, Boy Shone and Boy Morris. Reserves :-- Boy Wheeler and Boy Lewis. THE REST

Nakao (St. Joseph's College); Chui Hing-wah (Queen's College), and Boy Edwards (R.U.R.); E. Petrobe (St. Joseph's College), Boy Ingal (R.U.R.) and Leung (Queen's College); Yau Hing-wai (Wah Yan College), Boy Burnell (R.U.R.), W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.), Chang Wal-yuen (Far East Training

School) and Hollidge (C.B.S.). Reserves;-Redmond Leong Chong-ki (Wai Yan College) Tam Nai-man (Queen's College) and Ho Sik-kwong (St. Joseph's College).

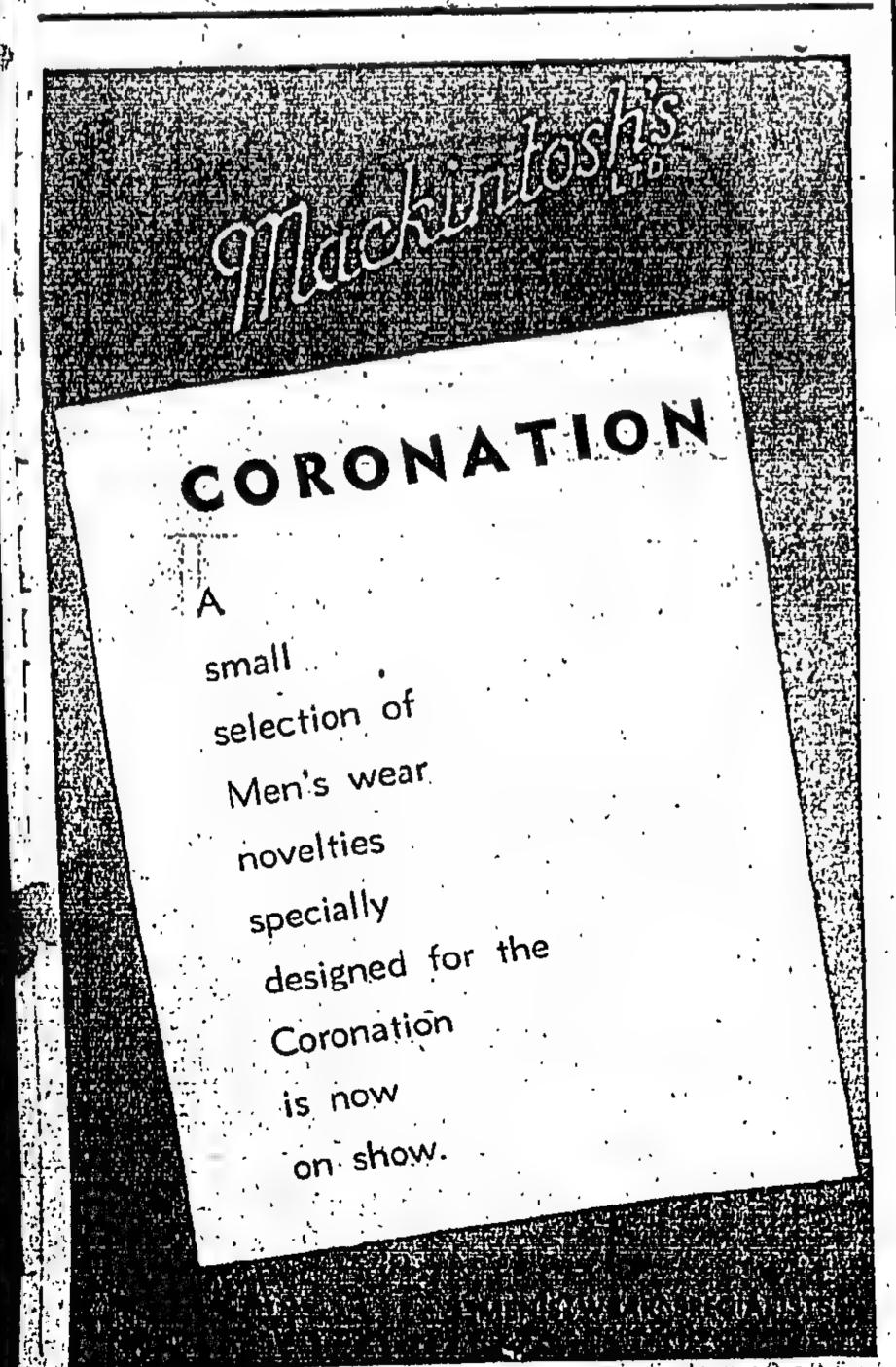
LOCAL WATER POLO

Chinese League To Start Next Month

The Chinese Water Polo League, arranged by the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, will

At least six teams will be participating. They are the South China A.A., Chinese A.A., Chinese Bathing kong, for it means that the new lbw Club, Chung Shing Bathing Club, law will have to be adopted here next | Chinese Civil Service Club and the

> The Chinese A.A. have won the League twice, the Chinese Bathing Club (holders) three times, and the | South China A.A. and the Fuklen once each.





MISS SOUTHWELL

TENNIS GIRL WALKS COURT

(By Frank Poxon)

London, April 14. There was an extraordinary incident at the Melbury (Kensington) lawn tennis tournament yesterday in a women's singles match between Miss G. M. Southwell and . Miss E. H. Harvey, who has been captain of Britain's Wightman Cup

They were playing on a slow court, and after Miss Harvey had lost the first set at 1-6 she changed her tactics to simple defence. She hit the ball slowly and high in

"THAT TYPE OF GAME" Miss Southwell could make nothing of this strategy; and Miss Harvey won the second set at 6-1. In the third she drew out to 2-0

by the same methods. Miss Southwell, apparently getting impatient, suddenly retired, remark-

"I do not like to play against that type of game.' The match was, of course, award-

ed to Miss Harvey. "HARD DRIVING NO USE" "Surely," said Miss Harvey to me afterwards, "a player at any game can use what tactics are suitable for

the occasion. "I found that hard driving was no use, so I played the safe game. I Villa, the other against Preston um sorry the match ended as it did." Miss Southwell said she preferred North End. Albion won and lost to to make no comment.

My own comment is that Miss Harvey was entirely in the right. It was up to Miss Southwell to adjust her play to the tactics of her opponent.

Badminton Flourishes At European Y. M. C. A.

ENTERING LEAGUE **NEXT SEASON?**

Another new club is likely to join the Hongkong badminton league next season if an effusive article appearing in the currents Y.M.C.A. Monthly Notes means anything.

Despite the hot weather which has invaded the Colony, interest in the game continues unabated at the European Y.M.C.A. a dozen or more players meeting in the West Lounge every Tuesday and Friday.

The popularity of the game can be better understood by reprinting the Monthly Notes article, which

follows. How is one to account for this late in the season wave of enthusiasm for Badminton? Wherein lies the kick which seemingly tary of the F.A.): "He was a charm-emanates from the flighty shuttle? A peep into the West Lounge each Tuesday and Friday, reveals a dozen or so esgerly awaiting their turn to take the court. They are a mercy party, one and all taking a delight, time in football, and was one of the ly-haired, Peggy is full of fun and in spite of the beads, and in some cases, most nappler man in the game?" when travelling with the Victorian streams of moisture oosing from them. in most popular men in the game." when travelling with the Victorian punching an obstinute the light-hearted huttle from the stage to the partition of the West Lounge, endeavouring the while to negotiate with each successive punch, a somewhat magnetic net. .

Of a surety, submarine nets during warfare could not be as a barrage, more efficient for Albion." than the one on view spread o'er the Badminton Court. Quite an attractive little net to be sure. The a great sorrow though this enthusiasm was not as keen earlier in the season, who knows, the Y.M.C.A., might "A good, straight-forward man; an this, plucked from the Second Division. . In there any reason why this coming season

should also be spent in similar 'friendlies' It might be argued that the reason concorns the standard of play, but surely a favourable and off the field, report as to HOW-WE PLAYED THE GAME, Character. . . ." is much more desirable, than, HOW WE WON. Then go ye to it my heartles, practice while you may, and here's to your success. May the finger of the 'Y' yet be in the ple of the man who always played the game. Second Division, irrespective of position, top or boltom. To be in the pie where one can heart when they walk on the Arat least taste is very commendable, as opposed senal pitch to-morrow, for he had tic type of girl, who at one period to not being in the pie at all. In passing, as senal pitch to-morrow, for he had was broad jump women's champion a means of recreation, and as an enjoyable been like a father to them. pastime, you certainly have succeeded in taking the 'bad' out of liadminton.

OVER 200 TENNIS MATCHES ARRANGED AND PLAYED IN TWO MONTHS

FINE WORK BY H.K.C.C. SUB-COMMITTEE

DICK HANCOCK'S WARNING

THE completion of 100 Colony L tennis championship matches, as well as an equal number of contests in the Hongkong Cricket Club events within two months, despite adverso weather and in the face of postponements due to other unadvoidable circumstances speaks volumes for the untiring and enterprising labours of the tennis sub-committee of the H.K.C.C. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's graceful tributes to these workers, which includes the indefatigable and be offered in the future. .

Shorter Games Better

TAR. Hancock's objection to chang-IVA ing the date of the championships from spring to autumn is such

faintest inclination to move.

Villa, and defeated Preston.

man of directors. A wonderful record.

Two of these were against Aston | ----

Many international honours came

to him. He was the England outside

right sixteen times: Eight of his

caps were against Scotland-a bril-

FRIENDS TO THE LAST

in all our conversations he never

said an unkind word of any one.

I had known him a long time, and

The atmosphere at the Albion

headquarters, The Hawthorns, was

one of simple hospitality. No fuss:

no show. "We are pleased to see

Everiss, the secretary of the club.

"the two nicest men in football."

himself speak. His knowledge of

Mr. S. F. Rous (secretary F.A.):

Tom Mulrhead (manager Preston)

Mr. F. W. Rinder (Aston Villa

director, vice-president Football

League, and member F. A. Council):

Mr. Fred Normansell (chairman

Aston Villa): "A great sportsman on

and off the field. A lovable

bered by all who knew him as a

"Billy" Bassett will be remem-

excellent counsellor."

"Billy" Bassett and Fred Everiss

you. Come again soon."

in many great Cup ties, including three finals.

years old.

liant sequence.

football:—

Clubhouse Chatter

well nigh intolerable, and he gave was inscribed in 1931 when C. A. L. ever-courteous hon, secretary, Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, will be echoed by all who know how much detailed work is involved in organising successfully such a big programme. The L.T.A. no matter what time of the year the also will welcome Mr. Hancock's asalso will, welcome Mr. Hancock's assurance that the Cricket Club will
always be happy to assist in any way
of three sets. In making all rounds

of three sets. In making all rounds the promotion of termis in Hongkong, the best of five sets we are merely Rumjahn, whom, as Mrs Hancock we should have seen some terrific Without the assistance of the Cricket aping the national and international said, had long been knocking at the racing. Club, the L.T.A. would have been championships - competitions in championship door, carrying off the hard put to conduct the champion- which only the world's fittest players title. ships. The Association and tennis compete. In minor tournaments, players generally are indebted to the which are more the equivalent of our Only Seven Different Club, and it is comforting to know championships, the golden rule is best that the same willing assistance will of three-set matches, whether they be played in Europe, America or Austrolia.

a practical one, that it would be well. There can be few important tennis and Wong Po-keung (the last named for the sponsors of this change to championships boasting a history of now an enthusiastic supporter of give it serious consideration. Mr., 26 years, which point to the fact that tennis in Canton) were the first Hancock points out that playing five- there has been only ten different champions and they remained thus set matches in August heat would be holders of the title during the period. for three years, being succeeded by

FIFTY YEARS WITH ONE

CLUB—BILLY'BASSETT'S

GREAT CAREER

Mr. William Isaiah Bassett, J.P., chairman of West Brom-

"Billy" Bassett joined West Bromwich as a lad. From that

More than fifty years with one club. Player, director, chair-

West Bromwich, following a heat attack. He was sixty-eight

7s. 6d., wore the Albion colours in hundreds of League matches,

were pals more than forty years. It of Sir John Peden, President of the has been said of them many times Legislative Council at Sydney, A

Football League Management Com- determined batsman. She married

mittee and the Football Association Mr. R. Emmanuel, but by deed pool

the game was so wide that he could toria and may lead the Tourists. A

afford to put his opinions in a few smart field and a subtle bowler, with

on the F.A. International Selection Needlework Factory at Melbourne.

Committee at Birmingham next A delegate to the Australian Cricket Monday to help choose the England Council of the Women's C.A., Elsie

team against Scotland in Glasgow is an accomplished speaker.

. Sir Frederick Wall (former secre- Machinist. in a factory.

He would have met his colleagues sports organiser at the Semco Art

"We have suffered an irreparable twenties. Combines the quality of a

loss," said Fred Everiss. "The game good all-rounder with a useful know-

will miss him, and his passing means ledge of finance, so will act as trea-

more to us than can be put into surer. At Melbourne Nancy works

Here are words taken from tri- Nell McLarty-A Victorian. Good

Mr. Fred Howarth (secretary has earned for her the title of "the

Fooball League): "He spent a life- Girl Grimmett." Dark-eyed, cur-

"He had many lovable qualities. Greta Garbo and other famous

North End): "It is a tragic break Perth lady. Had much to do with

butes by other well-known people in all-round player, never so happy as

Council, was not fond of hearing retained her own name.

Mr. Bassett, who also sat on the smallest people in the team, and a

In 26 Years

GIRL AUSSIES

ARE

Cricketers to Play

In England

ampton, Blackpool, and the Oval.

B.A. of Sydney University, one of the

Elsie Deane-Has captained Vic-

a high action, she is forewoman and

Nancy Clements—In the early

when she is fielding at silly mid-on.

Peggy Antonio-The baby of the

team-20 next June. Googly bowling

team inst season gave imitations of

Marie Jegust-Companion to a

the forming of Western Australia

C.A., of which she is secretary.

Medium-pace slow-bowler and a

mistakes that she now delivers a

much slower ball. Cautious bat, but

often brightens up when set. Fields

well at third "man" and in the deep. Winnie George-A good wicket-

keeper and one of the bats of the

side. Has been concerned with

Peggy Antonio in many fine partnerships at Melbourne. Boylish, athle-

tic type of girl, who at one period

(Continued on Page 0.).

Amy Hudson-Began as a fast bowler but her slips made so many

useful all-round player.

people. Machinist in a factory.

Mrs. Margaret Peden-A daughter public is confidently anticipated.

THE WAY

Chinese exponent retaining the title for six years, and actually figuring in the final eight times in nine years. With Ng's reign over, the title began to move around. Honda won it for the first time, but lost it the following year to Capt. O'Callaghan. Honda regained it next year, but then lost it to S. A. Rumjahn, who lost it ngain to Honda. Then M. W. Lo became the second Chinese player to

It is so with the Hongkong men's

Doubles Champions

Ten Singles Champions The doubles goes back to 19 the doubles goes back to 1917, but in the course of those 20 years, there has been but seven different holders of the title. Ng Sze-kwong M. K. and M. W. Lo, who in turn gave way to H. R. B. Hancock and his brother H. Hancock. They were the last Europeans to win the championship and it was in 1921-16 years ago. Ng Sze-kwong and Wai Winglok were the next successful partnership, and they gave place to Omar Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn. In 1925 storted the remarkable regime of S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, which lasted without a break until 1936 when they conceded the title to Tsul

Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui. But wich Albion, died yesterday at his home, Kelvedon, Beeches-road, they have recaptured the lost crown and still seem to be firmly planted as Hongkong's unbeatable doubles combination.

day Albion were to him the club of clubs. He never had the Lindrum And Inman

THE amount of interest aroused in equivalent, he was then supreme in I snooker here as a result of the the world at the distance. Lack of He began his career as a professional at a weekly wage of Colony snooker championships should be a further guarantee, if one be needed, of the public support to be given to the impending visit of those famous players, Horace Lindrum and | experienced, and we can expect some Melbourne Inman. Lindrum as all even greater porformances from him. enthusiasts of the green baize know, But I also believe that by the time is the world's eleverest snooker player of the Tokyo games he will have and has established record after changed up to the 880 yards, at record. Inman does not lag far behind, but he is better known for his prowess at billiards, and also as being the favourite subject for Tom Webster's sporting cartoons. exaggerated nose which features every Webster carlcuture of the famous cuist is known the world over, and has, perhaps, done as much TEAM WHO'S WHO to keep Inman in the public eye as his personal ability as a billiards Here are personal details of the exponent. Hongkong will assuredly would all like to see him on their

singles championship. The championship was inaugurated in 1912, the first winner being H. A. Nisbet, a player who had previously made something of a name for himself in American tennis. Nisbet held the championship for three successive years and then gave way to S. E. Green, who followed suit. Then came the Ng Sze-kwong regime, the

(By G. W. R. Smith)

Wherever I athletes the talk is of A. K. Brown and S. C. Wooderson, the two men who are expected during the track athletic season just beginning to set up

As for Brown, he is acknowledged to be Britain's most unusual athlete. He has already shown magnificent form over all distances from the 100 yards to the halfmile, and it is a question whether he knows himself which is his best dis-

I believe he will be wise to give up the short sprint for the present and concentrate on gaining stamina by doing a number of half-miles, especially early in the summer. Stamina is so often lacking in our

short-distance men. On his running to date there is no

Ryder Cup Selectors

The Professional Golfers' Association has announced that the Ryder Cup Selection Committee has been chosen as follows:

Josh Taylor (Richmond), H, Taylor (R. Mid-Surrey), A. R. Wheildon (Moseley), James Bradbeer (Porters Park), A. H. Haskins (Hoylake), and R. Mackenzie (Stanmore).

denying that he is in a class by himself over the quarter. Even though he was beaten by the negro, Archie Williams, in the Olympic big racing experience and the luck of the draw were, I believe, his downfall. -

This year he is stronger and more which he first achieved fame in the Public Schools'Sports of 1932, 1933, and 1934.

Brown, like Tom, Hampson, is the big, powerful, striding type of haifmiler of comparatively late physical maturity, and when he has gained his full strength the longer distance should prove his best.

Meanwhile he looks like having a very heavy season-I know that America, the Continent, and Ireland Australian Women's Cricket Team give the two cue artists a warm tracks, and for months American athwho arrive in England early in welcome. The Hongkong Billiards letic authorities have been hoping His death breaks many friendships. May and meet the women of Eng- Association is busily preparing for that both he and Wooderson might and none closer than with Mr. Fred land in three Test matches at North- the visit which will be sometime in be included in a team of English July, and the fullest support of the athletes to visit their country in May

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London, May 5.

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The Portuguese team which defeated Palestine by nine goals to one in the final of the Inter- . national Cup at the Canidrome, Shanghai. The Portuguese side played a flawless game in every department and gave a great exhibition of football before a crowd of about 900.

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Cup Final A Bigger Draw Than Ever

Mr. W. W. Heard, a member of the F. A. Council, told a. meeting of the Middlesex F. A. in London that this year there were more applications than ever for Cup Final tickets.

"We had only between 50,000 and 60,000 tickets for disposal after the two clubs had had their share of the "Over 400,000 tickets were applied for. You may like to know that I personally received in cash just under £700 for tickets, and I had to write over 100 cheques sending money back.

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. PARIS EXHIBITION -

The local office of the Messageries Maritimes has received a supply of "Cartes de Legitimation" issued in connection with the Paris Intera national Exhibition of 1937. This iss document entitles bearer to certain advantages which have already been H.A.C. 10 2 9 164 716 tion" is 20 French francs.

AND THE TESTS Co-Opted To Selection Committee

London, April 14. Mr. P. F. Warner, Chalrman of the Test Selection Committee, last night made the following announce-

ment: "With the authority of the Board of Control, the Selection Sub-Committee has decided to co-opt Mr. E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey) as an additional member."

A fine, forcing batsman, a brilliant was chosen to tour Australia and Oils came in for light selling. Curb New Zealand under G. O. Allen, but stocks were irregularly lower, while for business and other reasons he bonds were irregularly higher, with was unable to make the trip.

the courage of his own convictions;

LEICESTERSHIRE'S LOSS

The annual report of the Leicester-loss last season of nearly £3,000. consensus of opinion in the Street is HOSPITALS AND BANKS

| Constitution of the street is the previous of the previ brought the total of £508.

club shall be governed by a small | 000 Dollars were shown on the Big Worthing NORTHERN Management Committee, consisting Board of the New York Stock Exof the President, the Hon. Treasurer, | change on May 1st. Birkenhead Pk. 23 1 . 4 458 167 the Hon. Secretary, six elected mem-and the captain of the County eleven,

AUSTRALIAN GIRL CRICKETERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

of Australia. Machinist in a fac-Kathleen Smith-Right-hand bat been expected, but Canadian exports Manchester 14 4 11 269 277 Queensland and played for that State Germany is negotiating a loan for Man'ter Univ. 6 1 10 187 366 at the age of 14. Twenty years old, further buying of food-stuffs out-

Old Novem. 8 0 15 101 282 girl.

Sandal 17 1 11 302 228 Australian sun, Molly, who seldom Wester 21 1 3 328 103 South Australia and give exhibitious Rubber: The man Wester W. Hartlepool 9 5 13 186 224 W. Hartlepool ... OF ENGLAND ... of over-arm pitching.

Sue Summers-Captain of South Australia. Another all-rounder. Alicia Walsh-A tiny figure of a girl, who bowls slow off-breaks and shows remarkable ability in the field. Director of a free kindergarten in

Alice Wegemund-An attractive brunette, with wavy hair and a winning smile. Smart behind the wicket; forewoman in a boot factory. Hazell Pritchard—Makes her runs nn a very stylish manner and fields well at cover point. Assists her father in his jeweller's shop.

Every player had to sign a ten-His Majesty's Government in the

E. R. T. HOLMES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 5. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Prices are irregularly lower, with

the tone dull. The market appears to be waiting an impetus, which bright industrial reports are not supply-ing. Ralls assumed an early leadership. There were some later fractional gains and Allis Chalmers barely recovered the 4-point loss which in-duced selling, in which U.S. Steel, Belhlehem Steel and Chrysler all lost. slip fielder, and a useful medium- Metals were sold on the World fast change bowler, Errol Holmes markets. Utilities had a fair tone,

United States issues also higher. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal His advice to the selectors will be Morning Comment: Crop estimates valuable, because in the winter of improve prospects for rural buying, 1935-36 he captained the M.C.C. thus benefiting mail-order and farm-team which visited Australasia. equipment companies. Brokers say There he was able to judge the that new buyers are inclined towards merits of the New Zealanders who purchases of dividend-paying leaders will be touring England during the instead of the cheaper non-dividendcoming summer.

Holmes, who has captained Oxford
University at Association as well as large volume of foreign distress bellat cricket, is an apostle of brighter ing. When the directors of Loews cricket and a leader with ideas and meet, they are expected to declare a generous dividend.

S. C. & F. New York office reports: Stocks: The market runs into resistance and gives ground, despite the ever new liquidation comes in, select-Several new rules are suggested, ed issues may become attractive pur-

> Cotton: The Government weekly reported as showing no early buying of raw materials. A prominent private forecast estimates the crop at 14,500,000 bales with favourable weather conditions, or 12,500,000 bales with unfavourable conditions. market merely responds to foreign action and is without initiative. Out of 10 leading brokers, 5 are bullish, 1 is bearish and 4 are neutral.

Wheat: There have been good rains in Canada and in the South-West. May tenders were larger than

Corn: The market is steady, de-

Rubber: The market is steady, but without initiative. Prices do not yet meet the reported views of the large factories of from 12 to 20 cents. Sugar: The market is stagnant but steady. The undertone is a little hesitant, with new contract stagnant

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

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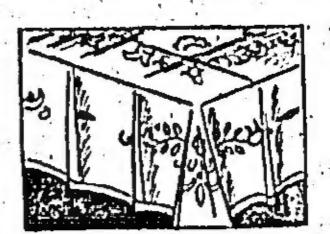
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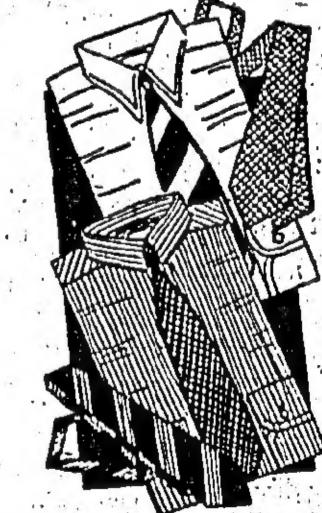
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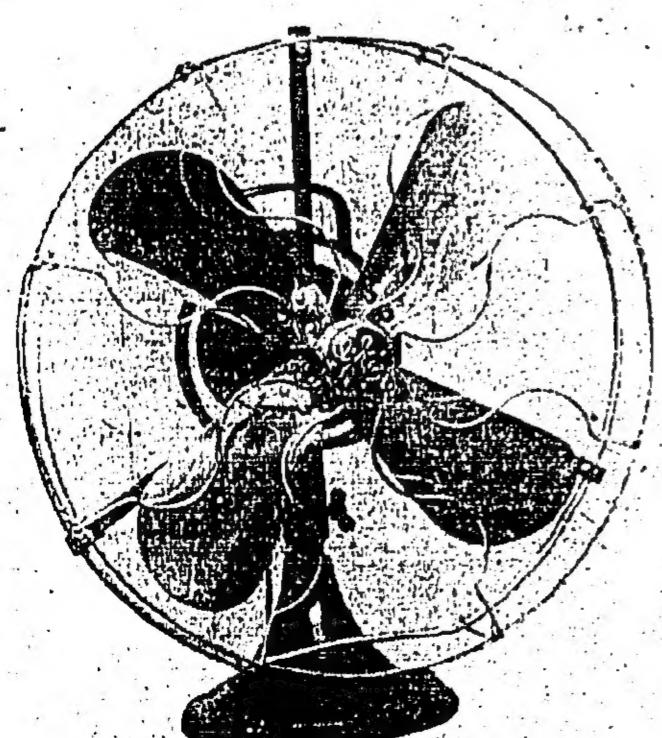
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SWING SMITH!

ALL ABOUT-JAZZ, FROM THE BEGINNING (Third of four music articles in the SMITH into SUPERMAN series)

HE origins of jazz have worried a number of ers and song writers, who find their people. It sprang, generally speaking, from the negro spiritual, the religious music of a race discovering a new religion.

Literature, painting, sculpture, music, and architecture have organs. always, in every civilisation, had their origin in religion. Gradually these arts have developed, and secular arts have arisen not in their place but as well.

So the negro, when he had been to his camp meeting, went Now to "swing." home to his backyard and sang about his girl friend. He sang simply, to the accompaniment of a guitar, simple words in this

. My gal done left me, left me all alone to cry. (I said) My gal done left me, left me all alone to cry.

And if she don't come back I'm gonna lay me down an' die.

The tune varied only a little, the form remained, still re- into Harlem, into New Orleans "ginmains, and is known as the "blues."

The negro, however, is not always melancholy. A couple of generations removed from the jungle, the American negro brought a great deal of his natural rhythmic vitality even into his spirituals.

SWING

GLOSSARY

LAY IT .- Let yourself go.

you when it excites you a lot.

SEND (verb).-Music "sends"

BARRELHOUSE .- When no-

body knows what the next man

whole band swings as one man.

his non-religious music, too; and

where there's rhythm somebody is

trombone, the clarinet, the piano,

and, long afterwards, the suxophone,

and this new dance music invaded

Gradually the negro learned

play instruments—the trumpet,

That's just another, theory.

CORNY.—Unsophisticated.

generally loud and fast.

HOT .- Exciting.

bound to start dancing.

the ballroom.

thing is just right.

JAM .- To improvise.

DEEP .- Excellent.

Robeson singing "Joshua 'fit de T battle ob Jericho" and noticed its likeness to the "Charleston.") This rhythm naturally came into

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trate manner about Mother, somebody discovered that "June" rhymed with "moon," the whole world was touched by the infidelities of a million "sweetles," ravished by the charms (to rhyme with "arms") of yet another million "cuties."

DANCE music? Nonsense, Mr. Smith! Drawingroom ballads plugged on the dance floor, whither the world had gone to spend its evenings on de-

serting the drawing-room. The modern "popular song" is dished up with the instrumentation of jazz for the convenience of publish-

Smith is not convinced? Then think of "It's a sin to tell a lie," played equally as a waltz, a fox-trot, sung in cabaret, broadcast by cinema

It may be, "popular music," but it's ence as anything else.

All the time the tunes and sentiments of popular songs have been artificially animated to resemble jazz, the true jazz of the American negro has been going along on its cwn

Because the dancing public craved ballads and musical comedy "numbers," jazz was hounded underground, mills" and Chleago speakeasies...

TT emerged shyly on gramophone records for the few, - for musicians and enthusiasts who knew the names of every player on every record.

The names of the players in jazz are important. Jazz is sill, as it has always been, improvised music; each instrumentalist is a composer in a small way, and I therefore deserves a credit for his

Gradually jazz came out into the RIDE.—To take a swing solo. T open. To distinguish it from "popu-+ lar music" commonly, and wrongly, called jazz, the genuine thing was

dubbed "hot jazz." GO TO TOWN .-- When the T Now Smith will agree that all dance I music-Strauss waltzes, reels, ligs, GUTBUCKET.-Crude jozz, + and the rest-must be played with "a swing," if it's going to do any

In Harlem they knew this, too, 50 MR. CHARLIE. - Coloured + that whenever a player came to his solo his colleagues would admonish ON DOWN.-When every- thim to "Swing it!"

Once "swing" caught the public's fancy it naturally wasn't long before the same white Americans started to exploit the fashion as they did twentyfive years ago.

With the result that the air is full of fake jazz and people talk glibly the about "swing" this and that, as they formerly talked of "jazz" when they meant "popular music."

"Swing," Smith can tell his friends for those who like jazz, is the differonce between rhythm and tempo. __A_Beethoven_symphony_under_one conductor may be played very correctly at the right tempo and sound THEY called it jazz, a dull as dishwater; under another I synonym for several things will have (at the same tempo) rhythm in the language of the South- - a matter, if Smith likes, of life and ern negro, but generally believed to death! Rhythm, like life, isn't learn-

refer to a famous "Charles," or ed; you're born with it. "Chaz," who played in New Orleans. One point Smith may like to make is: How, if a "popular song" is not Jazz, however, was never written jazz, can a band make a "swing down. Tunes just came to be, as number" of it?

folk-tunes do; or they were im- The answer to this is that precious provised on the spot, generally on little of the "popular song" remains if harmonic foundation of the it is going to be jazz. The melody and harmony are used as an excuse, Then the white people started to as pegs to hang an improvisation on. organise jazz and exploit it. Jews, The title and the statement of the Russians, Irish, Germans and the rest tune are a means of attracting the of the races that are America took public-like Hollywood making a film

It up in a big way, and devised of a best-seller. something quite different-modern The author gets a credit, the public By 1910, Smith must remember, get together and turn it into some-

the drawing-room ballad had begun thing quite different. to lose favour, so America revived it. The result may annoy the author Reserve Liability of Proprietors .. £2,000,000 by calling it something else and let- or the song writer, but Smith may get a good picture or some good jazz. Reserve Fund £3,000,000 ting it loose in the dance hall: Songs were written in a semi-illi- It all depends.

Tests to brush up Smith's earlier work

1. Why do we hang legal notices of all kinds on church doors rather than on any other public place? One of the few remaining relies of the days when the Church was the real centre of community life, when inquests were held there,

all records kept there (even the standards of length and of weight), and when fairs were held in the church yard. 2. Find out, by looking carefully at the fly-leaves, where any twelve of your-books were printed. What proportion of them were printed in or near Fleet-street? Can you think of any reason why

so much printing is carried on there? The first cheap and popular books in England were printed and sold by Wynkyn de Worde, who set up a press in Fleet-treet in 1500. Caxton's books were expensive; a Bible would cost the equivalent

of £30 to £40. 3. Have you noticed that all old spiral staircases wind up in the same direction?. Why should they? Old spiral staircases always wind in such a way that a man standing on them and looking down is able to swing his right arm. This would give the defenders of a house or tower a great

advantage over the attackers, and throws light on the insecurity of life in the early Middle Ages.

fortnightly pedicure will keep your feet in good condition Jane Gordon, and when Pres. Hayes Pres. Monroe and last, it can have no real exist- beach days come there will be

UST because your feet are out of sight it seems mean to keep them out of mind until they bring themselves to your notice in some more or less painful

you should begin right away to en- and cutlele. sure against being ashamed of your toes when the summer comes and round each cutiele again, serub off you run round in open sandals or with the soapy water. Dry expose your feet on the beach.

ber nall brush.

pedicure you will add tale powder nish is absolutely dry. or deodorant powder, and a small cologne. Allow this to dry. Dust Cologne, the same varnish you use over the tale powder or deodorant for your finger nails, or else a powder. natural varnish and an oily varnish remover.

Shake some varnish remover on a much callous can safely be removed. move every scrap of varnish from perly sterilised. After the corn or each toe nall.

nails straight across. Do not shape to relieve pressure, them down at the sides in the same If ill-fitting shoes have given you the skin.

lightly file off any roughened edges, to cover it, and strap on with a piece Next twist a tiny scrap of cotton- of strapping.

They, may be perfectly well-particular attention to the corners of behaved feet or they may make the large toe-nalls. Be coreful not Passenger Rates: themselves felt by corns, a lump on to dig or push the nail. Next dip the back of the heel, or a bunion. the rubber nail-brush into soapy In any case they should be treated water and scrub off each nail. Dry. to a regular fortnightly pedicure, and Put a little of the iodine oil on to if you do not already have pedicure cotton-wool and rub over each nall

Take your little "cuti-brush," go thoroughly.

You will need a good pair of clip- Now take your cotton-wool and pers, which you can get for a few place a good thick wad between each shillings from your chemist or the toe so as to make all the toes stand surgical department of any store; out apart from each other. Paint emery board; orange stick; cuti- on your nail varnish, first on one brush; white lodine in oil; a little foot, then on the other, then if the peroxide; plenty of cotton wool; a first coating is dry give a second little bowl of sonpy water and a rub- conting to the first foot and a second coating to the other foot. Leave the If you want to have a luxurious cotton-wool in place until the var-

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way that the nails are shaped, but jumps on the backs of your heels, round off the actual point at the get some lodex from your chemist, sides so that it does not grow into Rub this well into the lump every day after you have had your bath. Next take your emery-board and Cut a piece of white surgeon's lint

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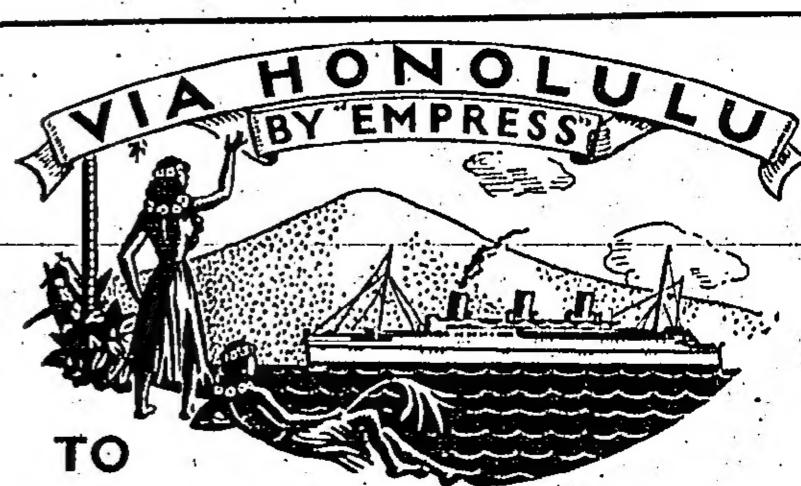
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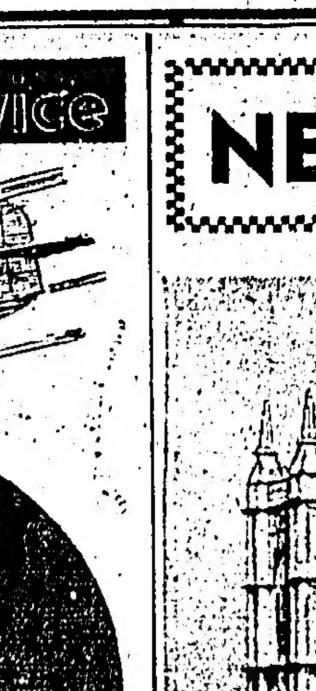
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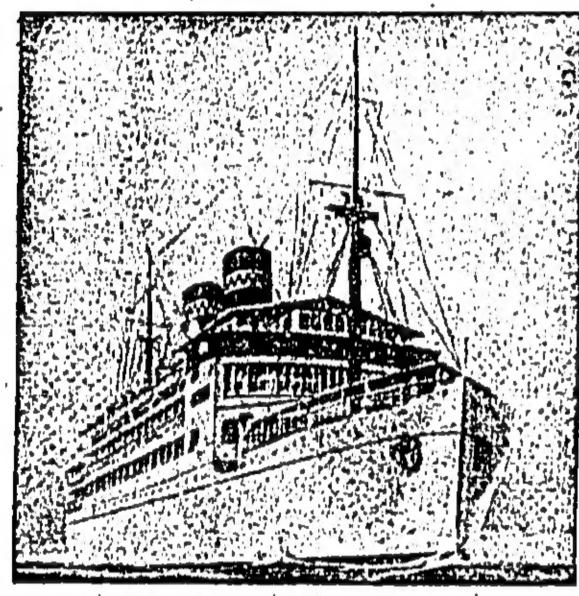
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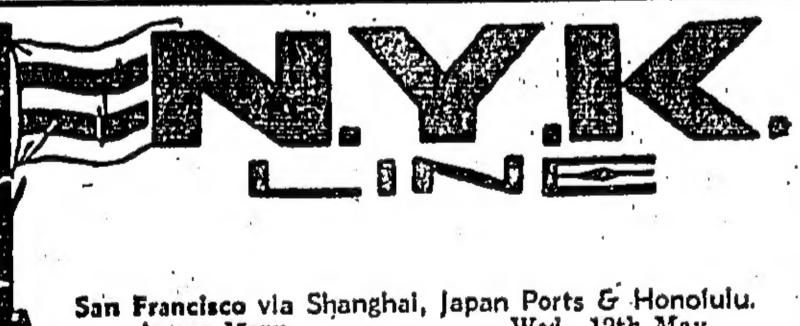
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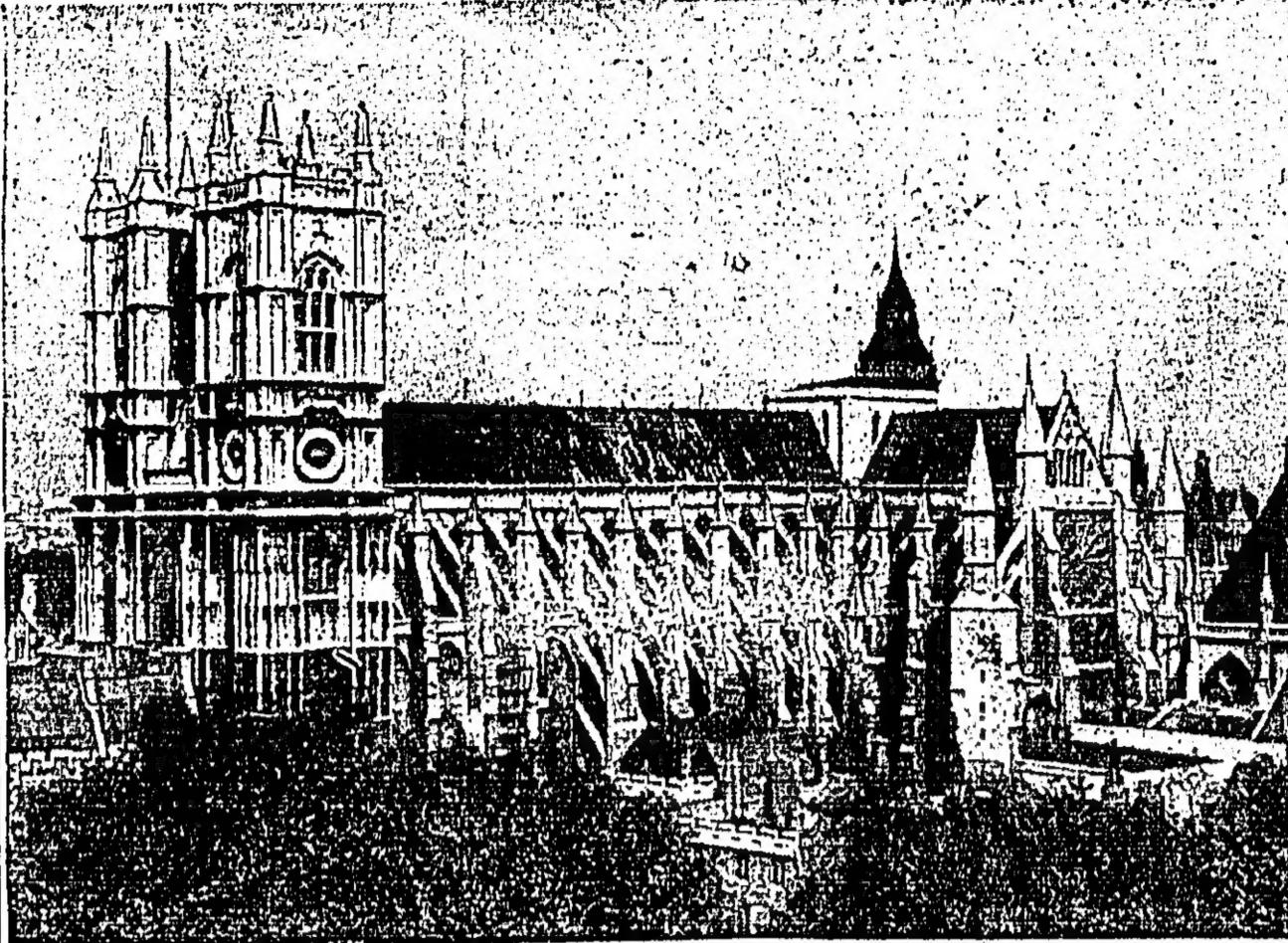
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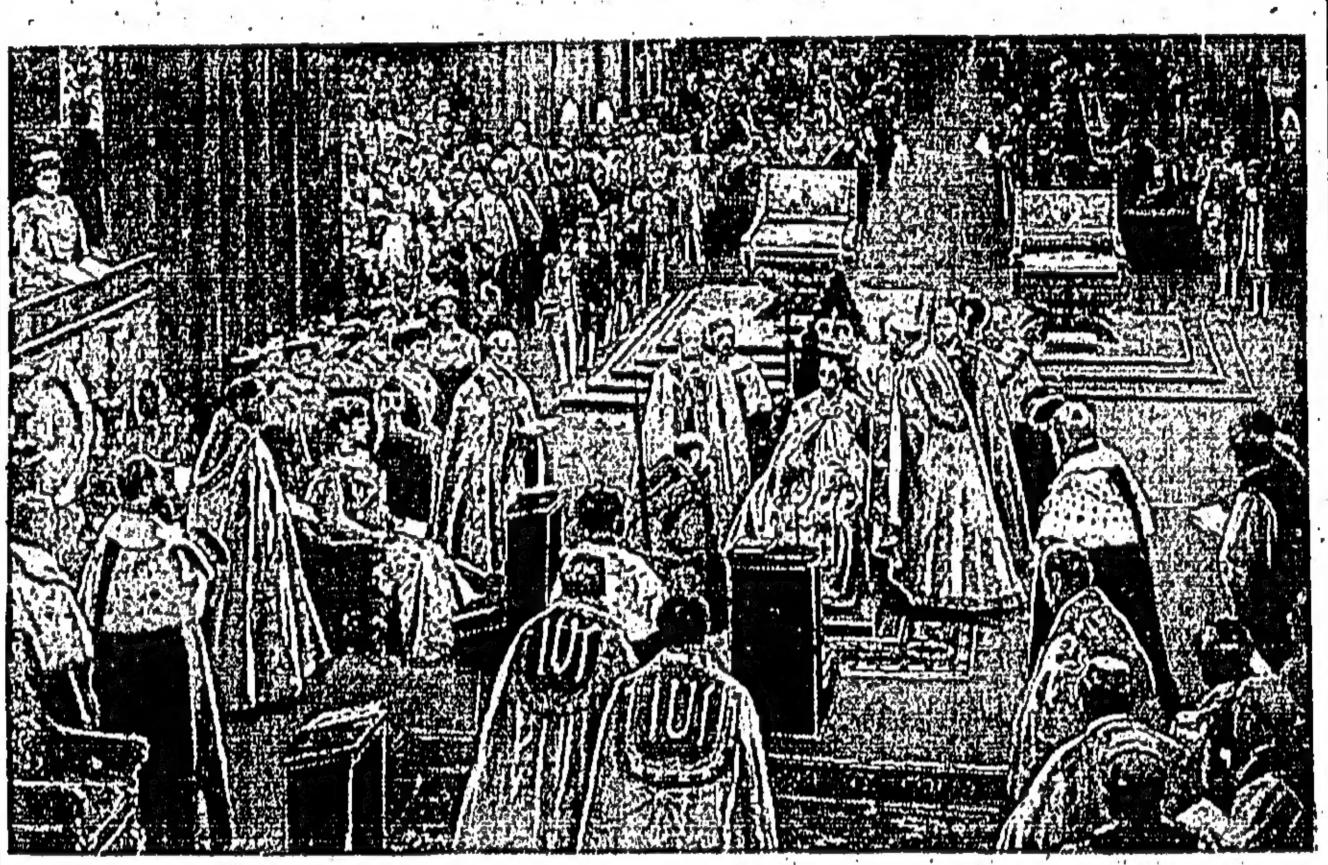
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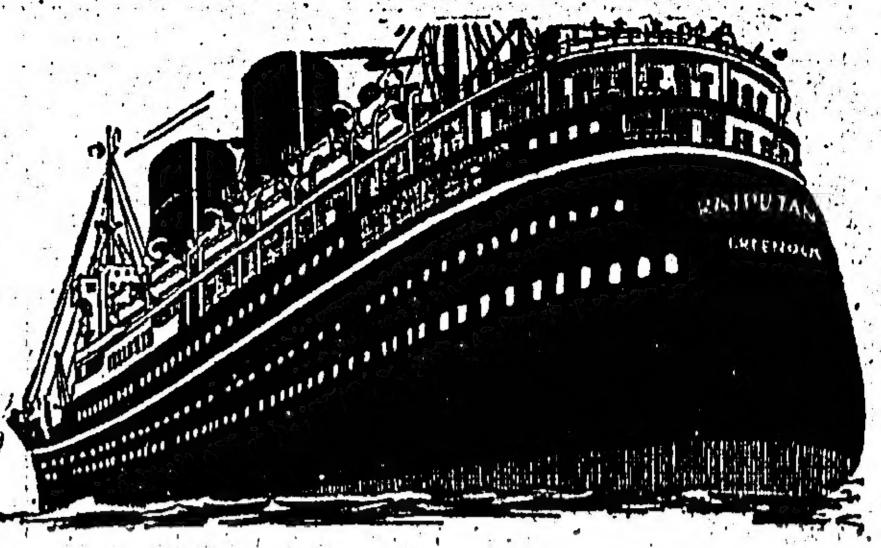
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Defendants were charged with uttering a forged document, obtaining money by false pretences, and conspiracy to defraud, among other

Mr. Mackinlay said there were nine charges against accused, and others might be preferred later. The case is one for committal, and defendants were alleged to have been engaged in a system of defrauding insurance companies.

> (e) Chinese Song, "Raindrops falling on the Banana-(f) Moto Perpetuo, Paganini.

Mr. Harry 'Ore will be at the (c) Valse of Sadness, Vecsey. (d) The Wind (By request) Plano. Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLE,

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ILLUMINATION WILL FEATURE H.K. DISPLAY

Colony Needs Thousands Of Electric Lights For Coronation

Patriotism will cost Hongkong and the Government something in Coronation Day celebrations, particularly with regard to British electric lamps, of which 52,000 were acquired through the China Light & Power Co. and Hongkong Electric Co. jointly. The lamps were supplied by the General Electric Co. of China.

The cost of the lamps ordered by Government is about \$36 per hundred which means an outlay of some \$15,600. In addition there are orders for several thousand more lamps from private firms. Other thousands of Shanghai and Japanese manufactured lamps will contribute to the illumination of residences.

The cost of Shanghai-made lamps ceedings audible to the crowd in is about \$20 per hundred. The cost Statue Square through a total of 60 of Japanese-made lamps is only wat! audio power. about \$10 per hundred. Naturally "The meeting will be broadenst by the chenper brands are of inferior Z.B.W., whose full programme was quality and have not the long life released yesterday.

are over, the lamps will be taken The Coronation items of their profrom their fittings and those that are gramme are as under: not broken will be disposed of to WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 Chinese contractors at a consider- 11.15 a.m.—RELAY—Service at, St. ably reduced rate-probably 13 John's Cathedral. cents or so each.

This was done after the Jubilee Salute. celebrations when about 50,000 lamps were used by Government. More lamps are being used this year because people are illuminating their own homes more than did in May, 1935. The beautiful spectacle at night-time during the Jubilee period made people realise for the first time that their own houses could play a pretty part on the nocturnal stage at no very great cost. SPECIAL WEAR

Men's Coronation ties and handkerchiefs can already be obtained locally, so that topical attire will not be the prerogative of the ladies who have already been seen wearing smart creations.

The men's ties are very handsome. Those at Mackintosh's are in several colours, red, brown and blue, with crowns neatly worked into the material. The silk handkerchiefs include lions and coronets in 'their ornamentation.

BROADCAST TESTS The most powerful public speaker system yet seen in South China is being tested to-day by Mr. R. Rathmell of the R.C.A. Victor Co. of China, preparatory to being installed in Statue Square. If the experiment is successful, four giant speakers hanging from the Supreme Court building, will amplify the proceedings in the Council Chamber when the Legislative and Executive Councils meet to affirm their allegiance, and will make the pro- 8.40 p.m.-Their Majesties leave

The Studio is supplying an excel-After the Coronation observances lent map of the Coronation route.

> 12 noon.—RELAY—Hongkong Royal 12.15 p.m.-RELAY-The Loyal Ad-

dress by H.E. The Officer Administering the Government (from the Council Chamber). LONDON-The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in West-

minster Abbey. A broadcast of the Coronation Service, with descriptoin of the scenes along the route of the pro-

cessions and in Westminster Abbey.
5.15 p.m.—BIG BEN. Studio Announcement. 5.30 p.m.—Their Majesties leave Buckingham Palace. 6 p.m .- THE CORONATION SER-VICE. 1. The Preparation. The Entrance. 3. The Recognition.

4. The Oath, 5 The Beginning of the Communion Service. 6. The Anointing. 7. The Presenting of the Spurs and Sword, and the Girding tnd Oblation of the Sword. 8. The Investing with the Armill of the Orb. 9. The Investiture per Annulum et Baculum. :10. The Putting-on of the Crown. 11. The Presenting of the Holy Bible. 12. The Benediction, 13. The Inthronisation, 14. The Homage. 15. The Queen's Coronation. 16. The Communion. 17 Te Deum Laudamus. 18. (The Epistle: 1 St. Peter, il; 13-17. The Gospel: St. Matthew xxii, 15-

Eagle Arrives On Station

Relieves H.M.S. Hermes In China Waters

H.M.S. Eagle, 22,600-ton aircraft carrier, rides sedately at her moorings in Hongkong harbour to-day, after a swift passage from Singapore. She relieves H.M.S. Hermes on the

H.M.S. Eagle will remain in Hongkong until some time after the Coronation celebrations; in which she and her brood of flying fighters will play a conspicuous part. The planes will put on displays both in illuminated machines manoeuvring over the Colony after nightfall on May 12. She will probably go to Weihaiwel in June.

The Eagle's guns cracked in salute at 11.25 a.m. as she came up

Westminster Abbey. 9.15 p.m.—The head of the return procession reaches Constitution Hill. 10.10 p.m.—Their Majesties return to

Buckingham Palace. Majestics King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey. (Electrical recording). Followed by recorded synopsis of the scenes along the route of the processions to and from Westminster Abbey.

THURSDAY, MAY 13 2.15 n.m.-LONDON-BIG BEN-In-

2.20 n.m.-LONDON-The Empire's Homage.' A programme of Coronation Greetings to His Majesty King George VI, from Home and Overseas. Those taking part will His Excellency the Viceory of India; the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Africa, South Zealand, South Rhodesia; His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda; the Senior Newfoundland Member of the Newfoundland Commission of Government; a representative of Burma Delegation to the Coronation; anonymous speakers from Canada, Australia New Zealand, South Africa, and the Home Country, representing people in all works of life; the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Bald-

a.m.-LONDON-HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI. 7.20 a.m.—The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey (Electrical recording). Followed by a record synopsis of the scenes along the route of the processions to and from Westminster

10.50 a.m.—'The Empire's Homage. (Electrical recording). A programme of Coronation Greetings to his Majesty King George VI, from Home and Overseas. (See 2.20 a.m. for details).

11.30 am LONDON-HIS MA-JESTY KING GEORGE VI. (Electrical recording). and Royal Robe, and the Delivery | 6.45 p.m .- LONDON-BIG BEN. The Empire's Homage' (Electrical recording) A programme of Coro-

nation Greeting to his Majesty King George VI, from Home and .25 p.m.—LONDON—HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI. (Electrical

recording). 8.03 p.m.—STUDIO: 'The local Chi-

nese Dragon Procession." A talk by Frank V. Read. 8.15 p.m.—Vocal Gems—"Coronation

Revue" Cavalcade," etc. 9.55 p.m.—RELAY—A programme of Coronation Music by the Hongkong Singers and the Philharmonic Orchestra Augmented, conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (CHM.); 'L.R.A.M.; A.R.C.M.; Re-layed from St. John's Cathedral

SATURDAY, MAY 15 9.10 p.m.-LONDON: 'In Town Tonight.' A Coronation Edition of the popular programme, introducing visitors from overseas who are now in London. (Electrical record-

11 p.m.-LONDON: "Scrapbook for 1902' The Coronation Year of King Edward VII. Presented by Leslie Bally and Charles , Brewer. The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mark H. Lubbock. CATHOLIC SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road:

May 9 .- Sunday within the Octave of Ascension. St. Gregory of Naziance, Bishop and Doctor. Morning services: 1st Mass at 6, 2nd Mass at 8 with seamon in Chinese, 3rd Mass at 10.30 with sermon in English. Evening services: 2.30 Religious Instruction for Young People, 3.30 Catechetical Instruction to Adults, 4 Recitation of the Holy Rosary, sermon, and Benediction of the Blessed

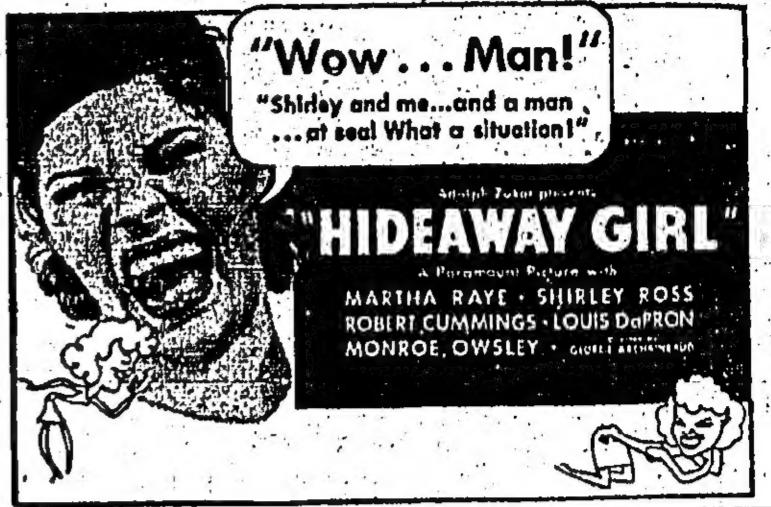
Sacrament. May 12.—His Majesty's Coronation Service: At 11 a.m. the service will begin and His Lordship Bishop Valtorta will officiate. The programme is as follows: Religious March, a hymn, H. E. Bishop H. Valtorta's Sermon, One Motetto, a hymn, O Salutaris, Prayer for H. M. the King, Tantum Ergo, Solemn Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament, The divine Praises, O praise the Lord (Psalm 126), GOD SAVE THE KING. May 15.—Vigil of Pentecost:— Abstinence Day. St. John Baptiste de la Salle, Founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. At 7 a.m. Blessing of the Font and High Mass. On week days Mass at 6 and 7.30. Confessions, morning and evening.

CHURCH SERVICES .. A Hongkong Government communique, issued to-day, states: The hope has been 'expressed that' all places of religious worship will hold a special service of commemoration or will commemorate the Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in the services on Wednesday, May 12th.

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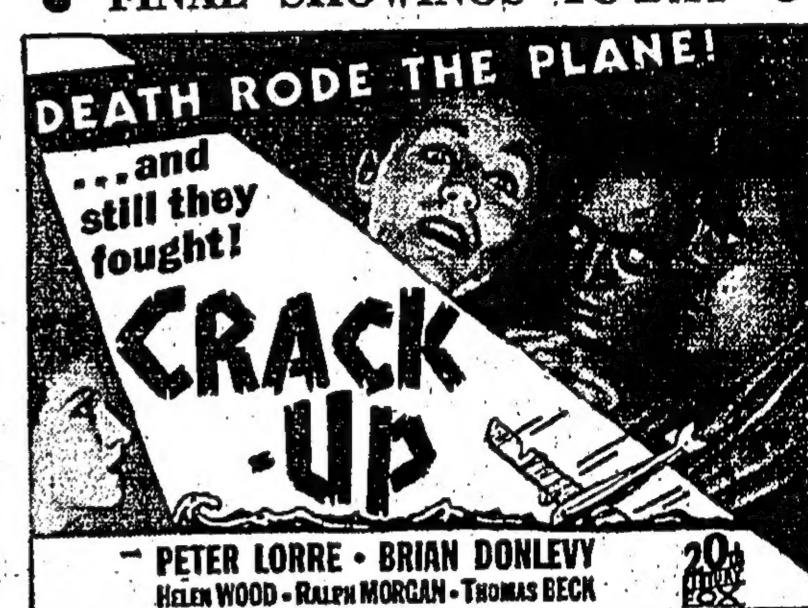
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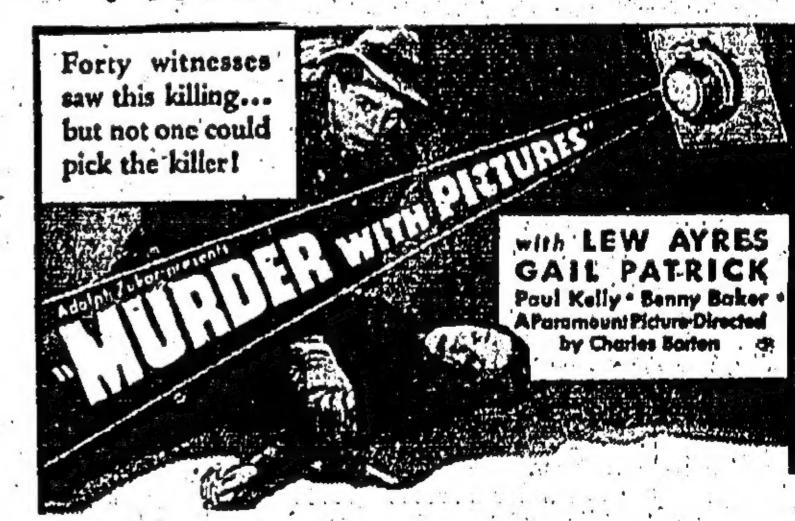


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